The Republican presidential nominee went even further and proposed a political moratorium on talk of American weakness or division that would all but gag his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, on what Kennedy calls the central issue of the campaign. And Nixon promised flatly to continue some sort of spying on Russia if He reaches the White

Pennsy, Michigan

That was while the vice president was driving to keep Pennsylvania, with its crucial 32 electoral votes, and Michigan, with 20, in the Republican camp in the November election.

Nixon talked of espionage methods and criticized Kennedy at a news conference in Scranton, Pa. cade at Mount Clemens, Flint,

wrong according to standards of international conduct but legally viet menace. He said he would not undermine the peace. continue to try to get intelligence sentinel at the gate.' information in order to protect the United States."

In his first nationwide television United States."

In his first nationwide television United States."

Clemens and Flint. Our Strength, Unity

A great struggle, Nixon said. ed Communists will march lock- ed Nations General Assembly.

said, is gravely important to America and the cause for peace. "And how can you talk of the the New York City area, accord- ministrative offices. Mobutu said in all that we say and do. Ampli- orbit, but you rarely bring one time of the crash, Fiorenza said. mier and named lieo to replace fying this with a moratorium pro- back alive from Siberia." posal that Kennedy obviously Stressing anew the dominant Donlon, 61, of 65-30 Myrtle Ave., ident's action and as a result, would find unacceptable in its entheme of his campaign—that Re- Glendale, Queens, Long Island. both his regime and Ileo's admin-

avoiding resort to statements Americans watching on 180 TV 000. which tend to divide America, and stations: free world, is weak of will, is indecisive and is unsure of and hesidecisive and is unsure of and hesi"And I am not satisfied when Miss Louise Laichlinger, 66, tant to use her vast power; is our President can be insulted by bruises of the left leg and head; poorly defended, is held at bay by poorly defended, is held at bay by a dictator in Paris or by a mob Miss Marie Watson, 65, right the offer and insisted at a news smiled broadly and waved his of the Greek population of north-chev's main policy speech is imperialistic communism, is divided in opinion on world affairs, "I am not satisifed to be sec
Bertha Von Anelunxen, 73, Bertha Von Anelunxen, 74, believing that the majority of ond to outer space, or second to bruised right side of head. mankind holds her in disdain," he the moon.

### Wishes Castro

came so enraged watching Amer- Solomon Islands to see it drift bruises of the mouth. icans or television greeting Cas- away.' tro in a friendly manner that she fergot she had put bacon on the Welch Hospitalized

in Cuba where he belongs."

rease which blazed up and set ity of the Army-McCarthy hearing to a kitchen cabinet.

Mrs. Alien smothered the fire ings, and more recently a movie actor and television figure, is towns to combat rising medical expense.

Tuesday to establish a series of hospitals and clinics in steel towns to combat rising medical expense.



on, the Republican presidential candidate, leans from armory platform to give out autographs to a virtual sea of hands reaching up to him during his appear-(AP Wirephoto)

## Then he hopped off for a day of electioneering by plane and motor-Saginaw and Bay City, Mich. Answering questions of newsmen, Nixon said the U2 spy plane men, Nixon said the U2 spy plane For Sacrifices

and morally right and completely Tuesday night it must expect sacrifices to preserve U.S. world 'tralize' both Lumumba and Presnecessary in the light of the So- leadership against the efforts of Communist enemies seeking to ident Joseph Kasavubu, said the

resume such flights as their use- "There is very little time," the added, "I want to make it very clear if I become president I will continue to try to get intelligence."

Democratic presidential nominee said. "The enemy is lean and hungry—and we are the only continue to try to get intelligence." fulness has been compromised but Democratic presidential nominee

Nixon flew into Michigan urgspeech of the campaign, with his ing unbroken unity behind the at \$100-a-plate Democratic dinat \$100-a-plate Democratic din-ner, Kennedy said the nation He sprung the proposal in remarks at political rallies at Mount ership.

was never won by a lack of belief dressed some of his remarks to tered bus in which they were "the man who has delivered us in one's own strength and unity of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- passengers skidded on Route 196 from Communist colonialism and purpose or by a defeatist attitude. chev, now in New York heading six miles north of here and from Marxist-Leninist imperial-He said, "We know the regiment- the Soviet delegation to the Unit- struck several large rocks on ism in the true higher interests

He said it imposes upon the presi- achievements of your system, ing to Trooper John Fiorenza of commission specialists will run dential and vice presidential cane even if you beat us again by put- the local State Police barracks, the various ministries. didates of both parties a special ting a man in space—for the who investigated. responsibility to conduct them- world knows that you may some selves with maturity and judgment day bring a man back alive from Pocono Mountains camp at the weeks ago fired Lumumba as pre-

ind into a one long sentence.

"We have responsibility in voiding resort to statements of the statement of the statement

Fidel Castro almost caused a know that "a new generation is right knee injuries; Dorothy rural home near here to burn taking over in America-a gen- Doelish, 79, cut right hand; eration that did not fight for Elizabeth Shalk, 68, cut right Mrs. Ersie Allen said she be- world freedom at Anzio and the knee, and Anna Yeager. 69,

grease which blazed up and set seph N. Welch, noted personal- workers Union revealed plans

The Massachusetts senator ad- p.m. yesterday when the charthe east berm of the road.

step through the United Nations, Mr. Khrushchev," he asked, General Hospital, East Stroudsavoid hanging one another separ- "when you and your Chinese Com- burg, were Gertrude Khuner, policy of the country, to assure ately. There will be on their part no deviation."

munist friends are undermining 65, cuts of the ankle, right leg respect for legality and to represent the peace of the world every day at the head, and Elizabeth Rath-The situation in the U.N., Nixon |-creating danger and disorder bone, 68, bruises of the ribs and

All of the injured were from appointees still entrenched in ad-

Treated at the scene by Sgt.

Miss Mary Geoghegan, 64, cut "I have heard all the excuses- nose; Miss Matilda Meyer, 56, but I believe, not in an America lower back, right knee and that is first but, or first if, or right side injuries; Theresa first when-but an America that Hegewald, 56, head and arm Remained Home is first, period." bruises; Ethel Schienttag, 43, Kennedy said the time has come right knee and left hip injuries; bruises; Ethel Schienttag, 43. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)- for this country to let Khrushchev Miss Joe Koehler, 65, back and \$1.5 Million More

Plans Hospitals

seph N. Welch, noted personality of the Army-McCarthy hearings, and more recently a movie actor and television figure, is towns to complete the comp The bacon burned, ignited the HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—Jo- million-member United Steel-

health care.



Fair and warm with a high our national territory." near 75. Sun rises 6:46 a.m.;

burg 6:30 a.m. 8:30 64 10:30 12:30 p.m. 69 2:30 4:30 6:30 67 8:30 65 10:30 Midnight

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960 Dial HA 1-3000

# Russia Suffers New U.N. Setback; Acts To Win Support Of Neutrals

### Mobutu Puts Bomboko In Top Office

Congolese technical commission opened Tuesday. Tuesday to supersede both the and the shadow government of Premier-designate Joseph Ileo.

Mobutu, pushing efforts to "neucommission will operate the government until Jan. 1. Its head is Justin Bomboko, currently serving as Kasavubu's chief delegate at the United Nations in New York. He was Lumumba's foreign minister, but later supported Kasa-

lamation threatening expulsion of any foreign newsman sending out

It accused Lumumba of treasen and described Col. Mobutu as

authorized to conduct the general assertion by evicting Lumumba

The bus was en route to a operative since Kasavubu two tirety, Nixon put what he had in publican apathy and neglect are The bus was owned by Glenride istration have remained nominalmind into a one long sentence. costing this country its leadership Coach Co., Ridgewood, Queens. ly in control. Only technical work

rection of U. N. experts. An Ileo spokesman said Ileo which tend to disparage America, "In times such as these, I say Edward Cherry of the Toby did not take over control of the and which in any way would en- it is wrong—and dangerous—for hanna Signal Corps Depot were: government because he hoped to courage Chairman Khrushchev any American to keep silent about Fred Thielhouse, 65, cut left reach a settlement with the Luand his fellow dictators to believe our future if he is not satisfied leg; Miss Marie Habi, 65, bruised mumba faction and appoint the that this nation, the leader of the with what is being done to pre- left wrist; Miss Marie Duing, deposed premier to a subordinate ministerial post.

Miss Marie Watson, 65, right conference he still is legal pre- his respects to Cuba's bearded couple of nonpolitical quips that hands to about 100 sympathizers ern Epirus.

Lumumba said he has sent a was the first known meeting be- An estimated 5,000 persons liner Queen Elizabeth. Long- their attackers as "Albanian Comletter to U.N. Secretary-General tween the two. Dag Hammarskjold asserting that the alleged agreement confirmed him as premier and "practically put an end to the Congolese cri-

### To Protect Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The city estimated Tuesday 31.5 million a week providing police protection for the Communist

Pleads Not Guilty

PATTON (AP) — James J. Dunegan, 17, of Patton, R.D., York is being magnified in Ha- The semiofficial newspaper willful." pleaded innocent Tuesday night vana into the bitterest anti-Amer- Revolution ran a banner headline pleaded innocent Tuesday night ican campaign in Cuban history. that proclaimed: "We will nationto charges of murder in the ican campaign in Cuban history. that proclaimed: "We will nationfended his police force against any trade-in.



sets 6:59 p.m. TEMPERATURES

Firecrackers, Eggs Hurled At Police

## Street Riots Occur Outside U.N.

NEW YORK (AP)-Riotous bat-|licemen charged the demonstra-|quarters building uptown Tuesday| Apartment dwellers threw buck tles between club-swinging police tors, many of whom were thrown night. and keyed up demonstrators to the ground.

In one three-hour-long melee er Khrushchev and other visiting pickets tangled with scores of po- origin, representing a group ousted regime of Communist-sup- outside the United Nations build- government leaders, another riot lice trying to keep them at a safe called "Captive Countries." ported Premier Patrice Lumumba ing in the afternoon, mounted po- flared near the Soviet U.N. head- distance from the Soviet building. The police, some of whom lost

NEW YORK STREET SCENE-Premiers Khrushchev of Russia and

Castro of Cuba embraced and waved before crowd of thousands in Har-

lem street in New York City. They appeared after Khrushchev called on

the Cuban at his hotel residence in the Negro district. (AP Wirephoto)

Premier Nikita Khrushchev forth between the stocky Rus- Tuesday afternoon.

It held a potential of high sig- as the pair emerged from the booed him lustily.

hero of Cuba, who is regarded the conversation I had with Dr. foe of Tito.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro. It set Castro to laughing.

asked for the meeting. It last- Avenue.

word Fidel Castro utters in New len

It was the most direct threat ip Bonsal.

treatment at a mid-Manhattan

hotel and blamed the State De-

They told too Castro's story of

overcharges by the operator of

the first hotel, but didn't mention

that Castro was paying a still

tro took power,

against the U. S. base since Cas-Bonsal soon would return to Wash-

York hotel for "refuge" in the ington for nearly a year.

For Talks With Castro

a fateful session of the United gravely vexing problem.

Some quarters predicted that side U.N. headquarters.

Reaction to Castro's latest New

Good Morning!

the man your wife could

have married

visit and added:

Demonstrators threw firecrack- dousing pickets and police alike. swirled about the city as the After a few hours of more or ers and eggs at policemen and The demonstrators included LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo United About the city as the United Nations General Assembly less peaceful, though noisy, dem-

onstrations against Soviet Premi- were swung as jeering, booing and others of eastern European back in the United Nations

heir caps in the pushing, swing- will pursue in a momentous ng encounter, finally broke up 15th Session of the Genthe demonstration after the fight- eral Assembly.

was closed to further demonstra-

A group of 100 men and women protesting Communist domination of Albania was attacked by 15 or

20 men swinging fists and um-

presence of Soviet Premier Nikita tory of diplomacy.

ed policemen restored order and assembly opening, on a jaunt to cleared the entire plaza area. Harlem, New York's Negro disin an adjoining Ukranian picket ence with the bearded Cuban line, protesting Communist rule in revolutionary leader, esconced eastern Europe, pulled a small there in a hotel. Russian flag from his pocket and An atmosphere of tension per-

thing," the policeman said. The man fought as police re- of Iceland, nine. moved him from the picket line. Khrushchev passed up an op-

the ground. NEW YORK (AP) - Soviet | Interpreters worked back and Nations, which got under way carrying placards protesting the statement, but he turned that Spurns Offer
Lumumba scornfully rejected

Premier Nikita Khrushchev sian and the muscular Cuban, who towered over his guest.

Late arrivals included President Tito of Yugoslavia. He what they called "extermination speaks Thursday, and Khrush-

as he disembarked from the Members of the group described screamed and shouted approval shoremen on the pier, however, munists.'

### nificance, this conference between the leader of world communism and the revolutionary have of Clubs who is regarded the conversation I had with December 1 and 1 as increasingly edging into Mos-Castro," Khrushchev said after cow's sphere. Some 500 New York City pohis return to the Soviet's United licemen guarded the pier for Khrushchev was said to have Nations headquarters on Park the arrival of Tito and Shehuthe arrival of Tito and Shehu—a force second only to that moned for 40 minutes at the Hotel Meanwhile, more foreign dip- itoring Khrushchev's arrival at

Theresa, where Castro moved lomats and chiefs of state—Com- an East River pier aboard the HARRISBURG (AP) — The dependence." Monday night after a public munist and otherwise—poured Soviet liner Baltika Monday. State Revenue Department esti-The city estimated Tuesday tantrum over midtown hotel action of the United to be a fateful session of the Un 15,000 Pennsylvania auto owners minutes later, also hailed the Khrushchev told State Depart- are eligible for part of \$250,000 new members. He also welment he resented police hand- in sales tax rebates because of comed, as a severe test, sucling of his party in his Harlem visit to Castro. Police Inspector

The court ruled that part of aimed at restoring order in Af-James J. Weldon said much of the state's 4 per cent sales and rica's turbulent Congo. Overthe confusion was caused by the use tax covering out-of-state whelming assembly support for surprise nature of Khrushchev's auto trade-ins on cars purchased that action in a special session

> ncident. There was nothing on the full purchase price of a in Africa. car if it was purchased out-of- The assembly quickly increas-Mayor Robert F. Wagner de- state, regardles of the value of ed U.N. membership from 82 to

said the policemen were respon- tax was paid on car purchases Republic of Cyprus. led off the campaign early Tues- It warned that abuse of Castro ding "to the emergency caused inside the state only on the net would bring counteraction to by the presence here of so amount after the value of the

Raul shouted to a hastily called early morning mass rally of 50,000 persons in the square of the presidential palace: "It's within our possibilities in a determined on Dorticos attack the United of Dorticos attack the United of the meeting.

Wision stations to summon people for the meeting.

Most of those who attended the visitors, many of them bitterly hated by foreign-born segments of the city's population. Near rioting broke out Monday of Dorticos attack the United of Dorticos trade-in.

newspapers and radio—told and retold how Castro left one New has had no ambassador in Wash- retold how Castro left one New increase for nearly a year.

Castro s propaganda machine— hands of a charge d'affaires. Cuba has had no ambassador in Wash- eral Dag Hammarskjold Mon- A department spokesman said "Because of received soo claims for received so claims for received soo claims for recei

the average rebate per car was Negro section of Harlem. They cited pressure and alleged mis-Police went right ahead with expected to drop, while hun- these high hopes are now to be however, setting up a five-block unable to get a rebate because ued. "Every delegation here no man's land in front of U.N. of inadequate records, moves present, no matter what its strators away from the en- sons.

meet its requirements.

### Free World **Choice Named** As President

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday, but immediately laid down the battle line it

With the most spectacular After the earlier riot, the United diplomatic gathering of its his-Nations Plaza on 47th Street bestory on hand, the assembly deween First and Second Avenues feated the Soviet candidate for president for this session.

But Nikita Khrushchev's Several arrests were made as forces indicated clearly they police followed orders to drive the were ready to do battle for the lemonstrators back and break up good will of the uncommitted, their massed ranks of hundreds emerging world of former cointo groups of no more than 25 lonial peoples. The opening Soviet statement made this clear and a United States statement

### Warned of Task Ahead

The session's opening, keyed In a separate melee, a group of to a warning from the new 25 to 50 persons favoring Cuban president, Frederick H. Boland Prime Minister Fidel Castro at of Ireland, that the assembly tacked anti-Castro demonstrators faced a severe test of its ability to preserve civilization, capped Demonstrators, protesting the a remarkable day in the his-

Khrushchev at the United Na- Khrushchev added his own tions, joined in the fight. Fifty foot unique touch by taking off sudpatrolman and two dozen mount- denly, a few hours before the In yet another incident, a man trict, for a 40-minute confer-

threw it to the ground. He took vaded the hall as the delegates some matches from his pocket, began voting for their new "I'm going to burn this flag," chiefs looked on, Boland was date, Jiri Nosek of Czechoslo-"You're not going to burn any- vakia. The vote was Boland, 46; Nosek 25, and Thor Thors

In the separate Albanian melee, several persons were knocked to trum. As chief delegate, he The anti-Communist group was could have made an opening scheduled Friday

### Welcomed By Delegates

Gromyko keynoted the Soviet attack. He welcomed the admission of 14 new nations-13 from Africa, the other the republic of Cyprus - to U.N. membership. But by implication he condemned the West for allegedly continuing economic domination of former colonial areas. He demanded that such areas attain "real in-

sit and added: was unconstitutional. ended just after midnight Tues-"There was plenty of shoving. Under the original law an day morning constituted a jolt-HAVANA (AP)—Every anti-U.S. higher price for rooms in Har- I don't know of any specific owner had to pay the sales tax ing setback for Soviet diplomacy

to charges of murder in the shotgun slayings of two of his Maj. Raul Castro, acting prime alize them down to even their Khrushchev's complaints. He At the same time the sales new African states and the new

Immediately after the vote for He declared Fidel and the Cuban delegation were being abused in New York and that this could lead to the expulsion of the United States from the Guantanamo ed States from the Guantanamo navel hase in eastern Cuba.

Americans in Cuba.

To raise their impressive crowd after midnight, the Cuban regime used a new technique. It asked Castros chain of radio and television stations to summon people of the meeting.

Americans in Cuba.

No Appeal

The Dauphin Court ruled the provision was discriminatory. Some 8,000 New York police are deployed throughout Manager of the delegates. Khrush-chev conspicuously abstained from the applause. Cuba's provision stations to summon people are deployed throughout Manager of the court ruling an estimated to be guarded because of the enemies they have made."

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our national territory."

Near rioting broke out Monday night outside Khurshchev's resipaid the sales tax on the full price of their purchase, receiving the price of their purchase, receiving the price of their purchase, receiving the price of their purchase and U. S. Ambassador Phil
our national territory." Street and again Tuesday out- ing no tax credit for their own destiny" rather than per-Strict security was one of the So far the department has the fate of the world." The U.N. Castro's propaganda machine— ington, leaving the embassy in the complaints Castro carried to received 300 claims for rebates, progress to date has raised man-

> headquarters to keep demon- out of the state and other rea- frame of reference, can help the assembly to meet that trial."

> trance. The public was barred The department said it would But despite the solemnity of from the General Assembly ses- process only those claims which the occasion, the hint of circus atmosphere also hung on. .



shortly after takeoff at Agana, Guam, Sept. 19, killing 78 persons. The DC6B four-engine airliner was carrying mostly military personnel and dependents from Formosa to Travis AFB, Calif. Sixteen persons survived (U.S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

# **Obituaries**

### F. Hartman Owner Of Local Firm

FRANK D. Hartman, 57, own er and operator of the Hartman Seam Binding Manufacturing Co., S. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, hanged himself yesterday morning in the attic of his home at Stroudsburg RD 3.

He and his wife, Mrs. Ella L. Hartman, had operated the business for the past six years.

Daniel G. Warner, Monroe County coroner, estimated the time of death as 9 a.m. The body was found by the victim's wife when she returned from work at 4:30 p.m.

Warner said Hartman had been in ill health for sometime and had been depressed. The coroner and Trooper Peter A. Walsh of the local State Police barracks were called to the home by Dr. Marshall R. Metzgar, the family physician.

A native of Stroudsburg, he was a lifelong resident of the area and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Stuart, Camp Hill, Pa., and Willard Hartman, Mechanicsville, Md., and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Rev. Charles H. Ruloff will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thurs-

### Peter Miller, Eastburg RD 2

Miller had been in failing health for the past year and mander Col. Lester W. Kale generals," he said. was seriously ill the last four welcomed the guests and exdays, prior to his death. Born in Monroe County nd

retired blacksmith. He resided Poconos." in the county all his life.

Surviving are Mrs. E m m a Luckey, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janette Focke, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Mrs. Margaret

M. Masker, of Greentown RD 1, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Argus Miller, of Bushkill; Clarton Miller, of East Stroudsburg; and Charles Miller, of Lumby, British Colombia. In addition, he

is also survived by several nieces Funeral services will , held Friday at 2 p.m., from the Lan- Clubs To Meet terman Funeral Home, : a : t Stroudsburg with Rev Harold C. Eaton, officiating. Interment | Clubs will meet at 2 p.m. today

will take place in Mose Smith in the YMCA. Cemetery, Porter Township, Pa. pay their respects on Thursday group singing. evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Ruth Hawk, East Stroudsburg

MRS. RUTH HAWK, 65, of 190 Streamside Ave., East Stroudsburg, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 1 p.m. yesterday after a long ill-

She was the widow of Henry Hawk and a lifelong resident of this area. She and her husband operated the Crystal Grill in East Stroudsburg for many

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Gore, Hyattsville, Md.

Funerall arrangements will be announced by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

### Monroe GOP Will Meet Tomorrow

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Monroe County Republican Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the YMCA building. A board of directors will be held the same evening starting at 7:30.

A nominating committee will be appointed to select a slate of officers for the coming year.

Brief talks by Hanford Cleveland, candidate for the General Assembly, Parke Unangst, Monroe Co., chairman and Montgomery Crowe, will be ?elivered. Mrs. Jeane te Batory, county register and recorder will give a talk on the recent registration

### Killed In Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An auto knocked down several guard rails and then overturned on Route 837 in nearby West Mifflin yesterday, killing Edward Lehman, 45, of



HONORED GUEST-Brig. Gen. Alfred M. Shearer, ret., seated left, is honored guest at nationwide Army Signal Supply Conference that opened at Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday. A former Pentagon officer, General Shearer points to headline he made when he announced construction of the Tobyhanna depot in 1951. Seated, right, is Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, chief of the Procurement and Distribution Division in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington. Commanders of four major Signal Corps depots, standing left to right are: Col. Charles H. Phipps, Lexington, Ky.; Col. William E. Kaley, Decatur, Ill.; Col. Lester W. Kale, Tobyhanna; Col. Leo Tamamian, Sacramento, Cal.

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## Nationwide Signal Supply Conference Opens At Depot

Another Depot speaker was

ment of Decentralized Items.'

A reception for the conferee

Army Signal Supply Conference | 1951. opened yesterday at the Toby- Speakers yesterday included ner and show at Pocono Manor. hanna Signal Depot. On hand Colonel Kale, who discussed the The one-hour show will be were more than 100 officers and training program at the depot. put on by Sally Ferrebee, Tom PETER T. MILLER, age 85, civilians, representing 32 major He reported that last year the Waring and the Pocono Comof East Stroudsburg RD 2, died Signal Corps installations in the depot had played host to offiat 6:45 a.m. yesterday at his United States, including Alaska cers and enlisted men from 30 and the Panama Canal Zone. Allied nations. "They ranged

Tobyhanna Signal Depot Com- from sergeants to lieutenant pressed regret at the rainy Glenn Grubbs, assistant to the weather. "I make no apologies, commander. His subject was the son of the late Issac and however," he said. "We usually "The Economic Inventory Pol-Anna Treible Miller, he was a have very fine weather in the lcy as Applied to the Manage-

Opening remarks were made He is survived by thre sisters by Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Sco- was held at the Officer's Club in and five brothers. His wife was field, chief of the Procurement | the evening. the late Mrs. Susie Slouther and Distribution Division in the Tonight, following another Office of the Chief Signal Offi- full day of talks and panel discer in Washington. He introduced the honored guest of the conference, Brig. Gen. Alfred M. Shearer, now retired.

Speakers Included General Scofield described General Shearer as "the man most responsible for the Tobyhanna Signal Depot." General Shearer, a former Signal Corps officer, announced plans for the Tobyhanna depot at a press con-

### MORA. Leisure

MORA AND Leisure Hour A business session of the Friends and relatives may MORA Club will be followed by

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Mrs. Irene Shupe, Newfound- Patt in the post. land, is recovering from an ill-Dr. and Mrs. Frank Uridel, Newfoundland, spent several

days in Nebraska where Dr. Jridel's parents observed their golden wedding anniversary. Rev. Dr. Earl V. Tolley, disrict superintendent, spoke in all three churches of the South Sterling Methodist Charge on Sunday, using as his theme, "A Firm Foundation." Dr. Tolley conducted the quarterly conference at Hemlock Grove, Greentown, for the three churches during the afternoon.



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50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH Charles G. Taylor, President

Hotel. The convention began on Sunday, Sept. 18 and will wind up today. Others selected to head the

group were J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., of Doylestown, president; Charles B. Patt, Jr., of Allen-MRS. ANNA Smith, LaAnna, town, secretary; and H. C Wolhas been ill at home with a bert, of Harrisburg was re-elected treasurer. Smith succeeds

Former mayor Donald Hock, of Allentown, delivered the

District One includes the area vention at Pittsburgh's Hilton in attendance.





pass inspection with a cheek-to-cheek complexion

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ord 180,000 voters are expected India and Pakistan, won over FOREST R. SMITH, of 105 of Allentown, Bethlehem, Haz- main address to the a sociation to go to island polls Nov. 8 as by a U.S.-supported billion-dol-Linden St., Stroudsburg, was elton, Easton, Wilkes-Barre, yesterday, which is believed to Hawaii for the first time helps lar investment plan, ended Monelected vice president of Penn- Scranton and the Pocono Mts. be the largest state realtors con- elect a U. S. president. The only day a dispute as old as their District One yesterday at Pitts- The association is holding its realtor boards, comprising the Hawaii is a congressional seat. River waters. vention ever held. Fifty - one other national office at stake in countries-division of the Indus

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### Monroe Food Costs Stable In Quarter

Recond Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - Overall cost of food in the Monroe County area remained stable during the past quarter, the State Depart-

This is in contrast to the statewide average which showed an upswing of 0.8 per cent

department noted that food Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and statewide average which overshadowed price decreases in

Sample Items

The following represent some the area indicating average cost during the past quarter, with the statewide average in par-

(\$1.02); rib roast, 78c per pound (79c); frankfurters, 66c let of haddock, 57e per pound (73e): To Philly

Butter, 73c per pound (73c); frozen green peas, 19c per ten ounce package (20c); lemons, 13c per pound (15c); potatoes, 69c per ten pounds (63); coffee, day it will inaugurate bus serv-69c per pound (70c); shorten- ice from Canadensis to Philadeling, 78c per three pounds (79c), and sugar, 58c per five pounds Allentown on Oct. 7.

### Trespassing Charges Against Two

against two persons in connection with the Stroudsburg-Last the Schulykill Expressway, then teach biology at the same high Joseph DeVivo, of Stroudsburg-Last tion with the Stroudsburg-Last to Philadelphia. Stroudsburg flood control pro-

137 Pleasant Dr., Warren, in The company was recently charge of the project for the granted permission to operate New Head, continued the case against and Philadelphia. James J. Smith of Gilbert, as The new schedule will in-

stable C. Walter Counterman on at approximately 8 a.m. and 2 charges preferred by A. M. p.m. Price of East Stroudsburg.

Price is seeking through Monroe County Court to prevent construction of flood control dikes on his property in East

# Hospital

Henry Smith, Pen Argyl; Mrs. report at the next meeting. Mrs. Horace Westbrook; an-Anna Lord, East Stroudsburg, The meeting was the result nual meeting, Mrs. Charles R. RD 2; Mrs. Beulah Possinger, of the recent land fill demon- Bensinger, Jr. Stroudsburg; Carl Altemose, stration and the necessity for a Canadensis; Nancy Price, East new method to dispose of the Stroudsburg; Henry Storm, refuse as a result of legislation Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, past Stroudsburg, RD 1; Paul Rowe, passed several years ago, out- president, and member of the Hope, N.J.; Edward Huge, Sci- lawing open dumps. ota; Giovanna Magno, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Discharges Mrs. Shirley Staples and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jo Ann Rumberger and son, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Stella Hamblin and son, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Jean Hodgdon and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Schlorholtz and son, Stroudsburg; Walter Burrier, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. to individual students. Virginia Price, East Strouds- The new unit will house 66 male retary of Welfare, Mrs. Ruth UN Food Session burg; Mrs. La Rue Green, Palmerton, RD 2; Frank Jahn, Henryville; Stanley Garris, Kunkletown, RD 2; Mrs. Margaret town, RD 2; Mrs. Margaret Lawrence J. Wilhelm, chairman Lawrence J. Wilh Jones, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. of the Mercer County commis-Gertrude Tetlow, Stroudsburg; sioners, expressed appreciation on Miss Myla Schwartzback of the Robert Eilenberger, Strouds- behalf of the county for the dormi- US Children's Bureau in ad-

Ross Township Pupils Placed A LIST of Ross Township pu- | The cafeteria in the Pleas- | Mitchell Hawk, Darlene Hawk, pils attending Chestnuthill Twp. ant Valley High School will not Glenn Hawk, Joseph Mackes, Elementary School, Brodheads- open until a later date, the Donna Mackes, Donald Mackes,

ville and Polk Twp., Elementary
School in Kresgeville has been
released by Harry T. Young, supervising principal of Pleasant
Valley Joint Schools.
In addition to the list, the
report stated that all buses from
Chestnuthill will start at the
same time and run the same
route as in previous years.
All buses from Polk will start
Also Artemus Warner, Allen

Dollna Mackes, Donald Mackes,
Richard Mackes, Shirley Ahner,
Bonnie Baird, Diane Baird, Di

All buses from Polk will start Also Artemus Warner, Allen Kresge, Frederick Whitmore, 15 minutes earlier however, and Warner, Sharon Warner, Bar- Helen Artz, Wanda Artz, Roge

Elementary building and the fus, Robert Tittle. tent charge is .30.



from Mrs. Kenneth Eshback, East Stroudsburg registered nurse.

### (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

53 Lenox Ave., Stroudsburg to tary curriculum, practice teach-

phia by way of Stroudsburg and Allentown on Oct. 7

was granted by the Pennsyl- port Area Schools with Charles vania Public Utility Commis- Hoppes as cooperating teacher. burg a stude

known as the Pocono RD 2, practice teaching in gen- in English at the East Mountain Express, the busses eral science at East Strouds-burg High School. Canadensis to Stroudsburg, school.

Lester Drake, president the Peace John C. F. Foelker of DVT, said the runs will be co-

Elmhurst Contracting Co., and busses between Port Jervis, N.Y.,

clude, at its start, two round The two were arrested by Con- trips daily, leaving Canaderes

### Land Fill Phases Aired

Stroudsburg and the Townships 24 families, during the month E. Stroudsburg Area High dance will also be held on Oct.

Dorm Dedicated

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)
--Pennsylvania State University
Tuesday dedicated a new dormitery in henor of Mercer County.
C. D. Wyand, vice president for development, said the organization of living units is one way the university is able to give attention to individual students.

Two FORMER Stroud Union High School students have been exempted from the first semester of English composition at the Pennsylvania State University in henor of Mercer County.
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The meeting, Mrs. Jones, reported was requested by Robert Landis, president of the Children's Aid Society of Penna.
Representatives from the state Welfare Dept. included the Section 1.

### 61c per pound (61c); veal cutlets, \$1,63 per pound (\$1.44); sliced bacon, 73c per pound (68c) sliced bacon, 73c per bound (68c); leg of lamb, 74c per pound (79c); frying chickens, DVT Service. Teachers Placed

Stroudsburg State College.

# Staff Aide

MRS. William Wells presided tary curriculum is doing her meeting of Stroudsburg Aerie at the opening Fall meeting of the Children's Aid Society of the Children's Aid Society of the Cambridge that the Cambridge the Cambridge that the Monroe County yesterday at the pus Laboratory School. and Mrs. Frances Stepro, a practice teach in mathematics at the East Stroudsburg Area purchase is Oct. 1. troduced for the first time to High School.

Notes

| Stroudsburg and the Townships of Hamilton, Middle Smithfield and Stroud met in the municipal building in East Stroudsburg to discuss various phases sanitary land fill.

| A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, Shawnee. | Harold Snyder, Sterling Cramer and Edward Hess were and Edward Hess were appointed as a committee to study the various costs involved in the setting up and operating Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Lila Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean-the land fill.

| Stroudsburg Area High School. | Robert Schell, of Stroudsburg. | N. Fifth St. a secondary student is practice teaching in mathematics at the Pen Argyl Area High School and Nancy Feller of 1198 W. Main St., Stroudsburg are dance will also be held on Oct. | School. | Sch

Attends State Parley

university is able to give attention Representatives from Welfare Dept. included the Sec-

Eastburg High

to elementary J. M. Hill, East

Mrs. Virginia Arndt

Stroudsburg RD 3, of Elemen-

tary curriculum, to practice

tary curriculum, practice teaching in Stroud Union District at Grid Trip

Christine Clark, of Strouds- phia Eagles and Pittsburgh

Thomas L. Foulkes, Jr., of Tickets for the trip, which

Ex-Stroud Union was observed for Thornton Kei-

TWO FORMER Stroud Union | itiated into the group.

STUDENT teachers names t ch chemistry at Stroud Union Health" from 10:15 to 10:55 a.m. wood Arndt, president, Monroe the county and destinations of their placing High: Nancy Feller has been released by Dr. Nathan Also: Charles E. Wilt, of 216

James Brimer, Stroudsburg,

will travel Route, 90 from burg junior and senior high Sara McGrath of Stroudsburg. Route 209 to the Mahoning Also Carmen A. Centrella, Stroudsburg and Secondary East TRESPASSING charges Exit, Pennsylvania turnpike to Stroudsburg, RD 1, to student Stroudsburg Joint Jr.-Sr. High. school as Brimer; Ralph Carter, burg, a student in the Elemen

# Foelker dismissed the charge against Marshall E. Morrow of bound Greyhound busses.

nes, new executive secretary, the secondary curriculum to obtained from Sam Dreibe or

of Stroudsburg and E a st children in care, representing of Stroudsburg and E a st children in care, representing the ment chairman, announced water Gap a student in the square dance will be held Sattice teaching geography at the inger's orchestra. A square dance will be held Sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held Sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held Sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held Sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held Sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held sattice teaching geography at the square dance will be held sattice to the square dance will be held sa the full board.

dition to CAS leaders.

### Institute Scheduled Friday annual Monroe County Teachers Institute on Friday was announced yesterday by John G.

101st Monroe Educators

The meeting will be held in the Stroud Union High School auditorium, Stroudsburg, starting with registration from 8:45

Geary, global traveler, explorer and fellow. Royal Geographic Society, and Eugene P. Bertin, assistant executive secretary, Pennsylvania State Education

The program will open at 9:15 a. m. with Superintendent Litts giving the welcoming address. pastor, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will be followed by an address of welcome by Earl

Stroud Union School District,

the secondary disclosed last night that the said.

The drive, which will start

ball game between the Philadel-

George Mackey, entertain

death of Clyde Miliken of Pitts-

burgh, a state vice president,

and a minute of silent prayer

per, a member of the local

Three new members were in

Learly complete.

To Philly



ing program to Dr. John A. Ab- retary Bertin, Carl T. Secor, ed later.



Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, PSEA, will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Max Herzberg.

tal Health, Inc., will speak on From 1:15 to 2:10 p.m., the council represents teachers in The Teacher and Mental session will be in charge of El- the various school districts in her own best painting. Ranging

### Community Chest Officials Car Overturns, Man Injured

Near Completion Of Plans

m is practice teaching behind-the-scenes work of firm- The money is apportioned to ing up the Chest organization the 12 member agencies to ereau phoned in the accident for the coming campaign is carry on their service and chari- and reported he was not injured.

Sanborn said chairmen to admitted for treatment, manufacturing, resort, service and special gifts divisions in the county are being named.

The general chairmanship will be divided into two parts this year in order to lighten the responsibility of that office. Names of all divisional chair-PLANS for a trip to Philadel- men will be announced in a Area Joint Schools at the Bush- phia to witness the Nov. 6 foot- few days, Sanborn said.

Approximately two hours later, St. Francis Hospital at Port Jervis, N.Y., reported he was The extent of his injuries

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### State To Reimburse 4 Area School Districts \$26,048

Department of Public Instruc- In a report to John C. Lits. Superintendent of Monroe Coun-East Stroudsburg School Dis- ty Public Schools, stated that

List Includes

The list included these dis Stroudsburg School District Project No. 014, for \$2,016.91. struction. No. 014 is the addi-Smithfield and Middle Smith-

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"We certainly hope that you liked our new store which boasts the facilities and selections of a large market . . . and our prices which we will keep as competitive as the biggest store can possibly offer . . , and in some cases much less. Our personal service Meat Department can offer you the cut and type of meat that you require, should have, and will get here at our Market. All In all, we appreciated everyone that visited us last week and you can be sure that we will do everything we can to show our appreciation for your continued patronage throughout the year."

Again, let us just say . . . Our sincere thanks, one and all.

Jack's Market

N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg

### Polk Elementary building will Attending Polk Twp. Ele- Grammes, Jill Anderson, Mary be open on the first day of mentary School, Kresgeville, Lynch, Sandra Jacob, Leslie school, Monday, Sept. 26. Stu- are: Larry Bittenbender, Gene Ott, Steven Hammond, Randy Bittenbender, Douglas Hawk, McCabe, Walter Hill, Jr.

ville and Polk Twp., Elementary principal said.

Warner, Sharon Warner, Barbara Mueller, Fredrik Mueller, Garris, Valerie Garis, Shirley Buses from Ross Twp. Will start at 7:15 and run the Usual routes.

Warner, Sharon Warner, Barbara Helen Artz, Wanda Artz, Rose Bara Mueller, Fredrik Mueller, Garris, Valerie Garis, Shirley Lowe, Linda Lowe, Allen Faulstick, Robert The principal stated that the cafeteria in the Chestnuthill Nancy Wayler, Tommy Ziegen-Meixsell, Ricky Lee Meixsell,

Robert Grammes, William

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At present, the association is conducting its 21st annual membership campaign. It has set a goal of \$4,000 which it hopes to raise by Saturday noon.

The concert group deserves the support of citizens from all parts of the Poconos in sponsoring the annual concert series. And the more support it receives, the more outstanding will be the concerts it will arrange at the close of the campaign.

A goal of \$4,000 in memberships does not seem too ambitious for a commun-

Every year, for the past two dec- ity such as ours since it is more inclined toward music of all types than the vast majority of cities and towns.

Music is recognized as a human necessity rather than a luxury or matter of mere entertainment. Man has always turned to music in the most important hours of his existence. It would be difficult to find a leader among men who has not publicly recognized the importance of great music to mankind.

Such music must be maintained by public-spirited citizens. For 20 years, the responsibility for bringing good music to the area has been ably handled by the Pocono Community Concert Assn. It now solicits-and merits-the fullest cooperation of the local citizenry as it launches its 21st season.

A call to Carroll R. All, president; Mrs. Ann George, campaign chairman, or any other association officer will help assure continuance of the fine concerts as well as bring great joy to you as a concert-goer.

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Some Reasons For Voting

President George Meany of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. thinks labor has "got to get into this campaign with both feet and in favor of one ticket." But we were a little surprised at some of the reasons he gave publicly why union voters should jump on Mr. Nixon with both

Naturally, his reasons include the general one that the "Democratic platform is vastly superior on the issue of labor policy" than the Republican party's. But who would have thought that at this late date labor voters would be impressed by attacks on the "harsh burdens" and "iniquities" of the Taft-Hartley Act, or be aroused by the Democrats' promise to repeal it?

And we would have expected Mr. Meany to be a little more subtle than just to tell union members that one reason for voting Democratic is that "on direct labor issues Kennedy's record has been 100% right," leaving the impression that anything less than 100% agreement on labor issues makes a Presidential candidate "wrong."

But what really interests us is the fact that, in his recent St. Louis reasons for voting. speech, Mr. Meany makes no bones of

No one, we suppose, is surprised that the fact that the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s general board lays down criteria for Presidents on almost every public issue. It's not just Mr. Nixon's record on labor questions that brings down labor's

> Among the brickbats Mr. Meany heaves at the Republican candidate are "his blind faith" in private enterprise, that in foreign affairs "he has gone right down the line with the present administration," and that "on almost every social and economic issue" he has voted on the side the A.F.L.-C.I.O. disagrees with.

However, says Mr. Meany, with a "sympathetic President in the White and thrust boys into manhood, House" the programs for the country are often marred by apprehenenvisioned by labor's leaders on housing, education, health, agriculture, defense, foreign policy, labor policy and slightest physical flaw into a what-all will have a better chance. "I am completely confident," he assures mon worry centers in the pimeverybody, "that John F. Kennedy, ples and acne which attend dust-carried germs play a leadwhen he is elected President, will help us win them."

It's quite a frank statement, and maybe it will give a lot of people some

-Wall Street Journal

call votes on the floor, he would

have gained such strength by

the time his name was placed

in nomination that he very

there is no conservative pro-

gram which a sufficient num-

ber of persons would accept;

there are too many conserva-

tives devoted to side issues

which frighten away genuine,

there are too many who while

they say that they are conserva-

The only conservative maga-

tives cannot define the term.

try, "National Review," has a

small circulation. A conserva-

Senator Barry Goldwater's

By any definition of terms,

the Nixon-Lodge ticket repre-

sents a more conservative out-

States continues, whoever is

President will meet the same

It used to be that the univer-

sities taught a subject called

Political Economy which was

an excellent term for our major

arate politics from economics.

There are many who call them-

selves conservatives and shriek

make the same decisions.

crackpot diversions.

philosophic conservatives, and...

what they have."

George Sokolsky Says . . .

### Conservative Viewpoint

ing for an ideal: one is to be inside a group; the other way

is to be outside looking in. The conservatives in the Republican Party were the prevailing element in the Harding, Coolidge and

Hoover Administrations. During the Roosevelt Administration, the Republican Party tical man in the sense that he became the possession of the managerial elements in Business who are neither conservatives nor liberals but who want to win an election on the incorrect possible. Yelling on the outside assumption that those who help to elect a President can control not affect anything politically. him after he is elected.

They nominated Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey and Dwight D. Eisen- In the Republican Party, Senahower. They rejected Robert A.

The rank and file of the Republican Party is essentially conservative but not sufficiently so to leave the party for membership in some other par-

Dewey elections too many Republicans failed to vote, the con- Goldwater might have been servatives nevertheless did not nominated for the Presidency. organize a party of their own. Such a group did come out of caster who also issues a newsthe Southern Democrats but it letter and who has a considerdid not go far.

discussed but nothing substan- with Senator Goldwater. Smoot tial has ever come of it because says: it is difficult for Republican con- "If . . . Goldwater had fought

There are two ways of fight- gram. There are too many sects, socialism by demanding rollcults, and groups among them. The conservative economists, for instance, will not associate with conservative crackpots.

The first Republican conservative of political magnitude to appear since the death of Robert A. Taft is Senator Barry Goldwater, a man of most unusual experience for a politician and whose mind has a philosophic cast. Even though Senator Gold-

water's ideas often run against the current tide, he is a pracrecognizes that to accomplish anything politically, it is essential to be in the place at the time when accomplishment is may be lots of fun but it does

In a two party system country, the practical politician makes his way within a party. tor Goldwater is a very influential man with a following large enough at the convention to have been important.

Many conservatives have been critical of Senator Goldwater for supporting Vice President Richard Nixon at the Republican Although in the Willkie and Convention. Their argument is a non-political one, namely that

Dan Smoot, a radio broadable following among conserva-The subject has often been tives, particularly is annoyed

servatives to agree on a pro- the Republican blueprint for

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Mr. Truman Puts Words In His Mouth!

Inside You And Yours

### Teenage Terror

your boy studies the geometry

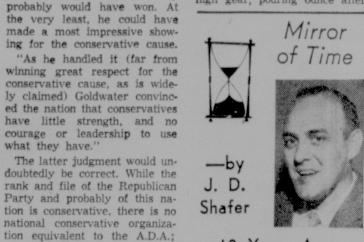
is certain those

c a l years, when gland secretions (sex hormones) shape girls into women sion and embarrassment. Intimidated by their own flesh, teenagers panic, and magnify the giant signpost pointing towards heads. mutilated maturity. One comevery adolescence

Agonies Triggered though the rash plagues both face, head and shoulders. ders most of the blame.

In the hormone world, male blends into female. That chemical which readies the womb for boils and cysts. pregnancy can rapidly reshape bull-like miniature; also, every mones manufactured by the stomach.

Acne explodes when hormonetriggered changes zero in on the skin's oil-secreting glands. At first, these glands shift into high gear, pouring ounce after



10 Years Ago

Bennett Strait, supervisor of special education in Monroe County, was listed as the main speaker at the Newfoundland PTA meeting.

Fred Brodell, of Mt. Pocono, and his nephew, Robert Berryman, of Henryville left to see the St. Louis-Phillies game in zine of any stature in the coun- Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Frankentive newsletter comes out of field and daughter, Judy, visited Washington entitled "Human relatives in Allentown.

of practical conservatives who sponsor a fried chicken dinner are politically oriented and who in the fire hall with the prodo not devote themselves to ceeds going toward a new truck.

### 20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fetherlook on the American trend than man of Brodheadsville left for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket does, a short vacation trip to visit although by 1962, if the move- the duPont Gardens in Wilmingment of gold from the United ton, Delaware.

Mrs. Jobart Hawk, of Kunklechallenge and may be forced to town, was reported in an "improved condition" by the Palmerton Hospital where she is a illicit sex experience.

problem. It is impossible to sep- penzell, was spending some time the skin with the latest prein Portland caring for her moth-scriptions and potions. This er-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Dorshimer.

against socialism but who favor The Kunkletown Band receivwhich must lead to socialism. Bloomsburg Fair.

Acne is a teenage terror. If ounce of wax-like oil through tiny skin pores. At the same of his face each morning before time, rapidly growing layers of skin bulge into the oily outlets, damming back the waxy secre-The stagnant oil rapidly hard-

ens into solid wax which completely clogs the gland openings. You can see these white waxy plugs on the face of any teenager. You call them whiteheads. Then Come Blackheads Unaware that the final prod-

uct is no longer rolling off the glandular assembly line, oilsecreting cells continue to work overtime. Dust and dirt seep into whiteheads, while beneath the skin each clogged gland balloons out under pressure. Soon whiteheads darken into black-High-pressure glands set the

stage for infection in which ing role. Red, raw inflammation soon spotlights these bulging Those same sex hormones glands, as pimples, abscesses which bury childhood forever and pus-loaded cysts sweep trigger the agonies of acne. Al- across formerly blemish - free

wind up with wide areas of

Perhaps violent acne stems out at the drop of a hormone. female is loaded with male hor- Or maybe common household chemicals irritate the skin. adrenal glands up near the Sometimes the pores are stopped up with make-up, especially the pancake kind.

As usual, when doctors don't know the whole answer, they talk vaguely about foods, drugs, regularity and the good life. (Teenagers can testify that these factors are often worldshattering - in the teenage

Needn't Worry Whatever the cause, acne is no cause for worry. Early treatment can control most cases and cure others. Today, even the worst scars of acne can often be smoothed out by dermabrasion - a medical sanding device which grinds down scars

to a smooth complexion. Acne stretches far beyond the teenage years. Babies have been born with it; women sometimes start fighting off these blemishes after the change of life. Here again, sex hormones trig-

Routine Process

Female hormones, no different from the adolescent's, flow through the arteries and veins of every newborn. Even males feel these feminine chemicals pulsing through their system. As female hormones seep across from mother to baby shortly before birth, acne's whiteheads,

ger the eruption.

blackheads and red infections may begin punctuating the baby's smooth face. The change of life throws the entire hormone balance out The Pocono Township Fire of whack. Hot flashes, occaleadership could build a segment Company announced it would sional whiskers, as well as acne, all stem from this elderly gland-

> ular confusion. The baby's skin clears. The older woman takes these skin blemishes in stride. Calmness reigns with true maturity. Only the teenager dies a slow death when faced with acne.

To him, medical action speaks louder than reascuring words. He may need lots and lots of both. For, respecting his elders, the unsophisticated youth rarely questions those old wives' tales which link acne to all sorts of You can reassure your teen-

ager, while the family doctor Mrs. B. W. Dorshimer, of Ap- or local skin specialist clears combined offensive along both medical and home fronts should wipe out the acne enemy before many inflationary measures ed an invitation to play at the scars develop - either on the skin or in the mind!



### Record

NO-TALK!

By Robert Clark, City Editor

It seems odd that the Philadelphia Presbytery would come into Lehigh Presbytery territory and set up a camp for young people. Well that's what happened and

with the whole-hearted support of the Lehigh group. Philadelphia Presbytery is now in the movement of developing Kirkwood, a 180-acre layout just off Route 611, a few miles north of Stroudsburg.

The site of the Philadelphia Presbytery camp is the former Carl Kohl property which has been a picturesque landmark for many years in Monroe County.

Kirkwood is the second such venture into the camp field by regarded as the most crucial. No one can explain why some the Philadelphia Presbytery teenagers escape with only a which constantly searches for few tiny pimples while others room for their young folks during the summer months. With the addition of the Kirk-

wood, Monroe has two such any infant guinea pig into a from touchy skin which breaks Presbyterian camps going. The other is the Brainerd's, the Lehigh Presbytery camp, just off the highway at Snydersville. The invasion of Philadel-

phia into the territory only

goes to show that organizations within an organization can and do work hand and The other evening members of Philadelphia and Lehigh Presbyteries had an informal gathering. What came from the

session was whole-hearted support on both sides - dedicating themselves to each other. This is just one way the Poconos blends its beauty into a ion of liberty" lasting friendship. Perhaps the "merger" of Philadelphia and Lehigh

(Kirkwood and Brainerd) will stimulate a movement that in the 21st century the Poconos will be self-tagged the Mountain Quaker City. Worse far-fetched ideas have become a reality.

# Veteran's

Q-I am 22, the son of a World War II veteran who died of a service-connected condition, and am now in the Armed Forces myself. I'd like to go to school under the War Orphans Education program when I get out, but then I will be more than 23 years old. Can an exception to the age limitations for elegibility be made in my case?

A-Yes, War Orphans Education may be continued after day sale Oct. 24 and comprise age 23, if you were serving in the Armed Forces before that age. You must complete your schooling within five years must be under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q-A while ago there used to be a rule that VA benefits checks could not be forwarded, but I understand that's changed now. Can the Post Office forward my compensation check to me, at another address?

A-Yes. It is perfectly legal to forward VA benefits checks. Fill out a change-of-address form with your local Post Of- meetings starting tonight at 8 fice. Also, tell VA that you are moving. Give your old address, and your new address.

Reports From Congress

### Big State Gains Seen

'windfall'' when the new medical care for the aged program

goes into effect Oct. 1. President Eisenhower signed the program into law Sept. 13, reportedly with misgivings.

The new program, passed by Congress in August, makes direct grants to the states, in the tradition of grant-aid programs designed to stimulate and equalize state efforts in various welfare fields.

However, these are some of the predicted results of the program during its first year of operation, based on a Congressional Quarterly study of estimates released by the Department of Health, Education and

Although the Federal Government is expected to put up \$202 time million in the first year of the program, 41 states stand to receive a total of \$122 million of this money without putting up any new money of their own. These states are expected to move swiftly to take advantage of the program. Some will need to make technical changes in program. state laws.

At least \$72 million of the new federal money will replace state funds now being spent for medical care for the needy aged under existing welfare programs, thus "releasing" or "freeing"

that the 25 states eligible to appear destined for a big cash receive the "free money" will use it to implement a new program provided by the bill to give assistance to the aged who are "medically needy" but not on welfare programs. However, about \$38 million of the free money, concentrated in 15 states, is not expected to be used for the medically needy program

> according to the HEW figures. HEW expects a number of states to put up new money about \$25 million according to the CQ calculations — but since \$38 million appears likely to be taken out in free money by other states, the net result is that the states as a whole may spend \$12 million less for aged medical care programs in the first year of the program than they are spending at the present

HEW made the free money figures available Sept. 14 after a CQ news story pointed to their existence and reported that the Department was refusing to give them out. They were not made public during Congressional debate and adoption of the

its free money for aged medical care "unless we give the old people air conditioned private hospital suites where they don't have anybody to talk to." He this money for use in any way predicted the state would divert

The Pennsylvania Story

### The Campaign

Harrisburg - Although little more than a month remains before Pennsylvania's voters go to the polls

in the 1960 p r esidential election the campaign in the Keystone State in terms of the political time clock is

It is true that most of the candidates for statewide office, both Democratic and Republican, have been on the campaign trail in recent weeks-but by and large this has been regarded by party strategists as a warm up and orientation" pe-

The full campaign blow is not expected until about three weeks before the November 8 dead-

It is this period prior to the scene. election itself that is generally that it is their hope their rewill be prevailed upon to return winds may be blowing. to the Pennsylvania scene during the twilight hours of the campaign to provide what each

### News From The Realm Of Stamps

October will be another "Banner" Month for stamp collectors as 11 new issues are scheduled for release:

Oct. 8, the four and eight cent "Champseries honoring Ignace Paderew s k at Washington, D.C. Oct. 15, four

cent "Wheels of Freedom" at Detroit, Mich.

Oct. 18, four cent Boys Clubs of America Movement at New York City, N.Y. Oct. 20, four cent issue honor-

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office in the United States" at Providence, R.I. Oct. 22, seven cent air mail coil stamp at Atlantic City, N.J. Oct. 26, four and eight cent "Champion of Liberty" series

honoring Gustaf Mannerheim at Washington, D.C. This will bring the United States issues in 1960 to 37 stamps and as seven more are scheduled for release before the end of the year the total will be 44

The United Nations 15th Anniversay issue will have first the usual four and eight cent stamps plus a souvenir sheet. The United Nations issues only four sets of stamps each year, from discharge. Your discharge a four and eight cent value in each set, but this year the souvenir sheet has been added for the U.N. anniversary.

tive stamps and envelopes.

Canada has issued only two stamps so far this year, but plans to release two more before the end of December. Also it plans to change the regular series with a different picture of the Queen and these will be released a few at a time starting sometime late in the fall. The Monroe Stamp Club will resume its regular schedule of

and invited to attend.

One Louisiana political leader says his state couldn't use all

Democrats are confident Mr. Kennedy will be back to put the

finishing touches on his cam-

paign-a campaign "officially"

opened in this state only last Republicans are counting on an appearance by Mr. Nixon to give them a lift in their statewide fight-but are not as confident at this point of his being on hand in the closing critical days as are Democrats of Mr.

It is understood that just what role Mr. Nixon will play in this state will be determined as the campaign progresses by the 'degree of need'' in relation to the priority of other states.

The timeliness of a Nixon appearance in other words is expected to be gauged pretty much on the success or failure pattern of the campaign as it

ance of Mr. Kennedy regardless spective presidential candidate of which way the campaign free money is derived.

To date much of the brunt of the statewide campaigning has fallen on the shoulders of the candidates seeking the statewide plums of State Treasurer, Auditor General and State Superior Court judge.

These are the only statewide posts on the ballot this year but of course of equal importance but more on the local or get \$3,601,000 in new federal area level are the contests for money without putting up any the 30 congressional seats from new money of its own under the Pennsylvania, the 210 seats in new aged health care program the State House of Representa- adopted by Congress. tives and half of the 50 seats in

the State Senate.

leaders of both parties. ly campaign phase but by no plan. stretch of the imagination anywind series of maneuvers.

The big blows, the booming of

arrival of the conventional "propitious moment" somewhere in

the waning of the campaign. The place to watch as these developments uncork is the Governor's Office-the fire-control nerve center of the Democratic pitch in 1960, only the second time this has been the case in to get an anticipated "windfall" nearly a quarter of a century.

areas, such as highways, schools or budget reduction.

As signed into law, the new program runs counter to principles stated with feeling by President Eisenhower on several occasions. For one thing, it provides federal matching of state funds on a more lavish and disproportionate scale than any other federal-state welfare mea sure within memory.

The wealthier states continue to get matched \$1 for \$1, but the poorer states will get their funds matched up to \$4 to \$1. As recently as January, in his budget message the President said the states should be encouraged to finance a larger share of programs from their own revenues, as a means to "strengthen our system of Government."

A case also might be made that the bill provides a more direct form of "socialized medicine" - something that is anathema to the President - than any of the various 1960 Democratic proposals - tying medical care to the Social Security insurance system - which the President heatedly opposed because of their "compulsory" and "socialistic" overtones.

According to responsible Capitol Hill sources, the President's initial reaction was to veto the new law when its workings were outlined to him by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming. This might have been awkward to do, for several reasons: A veto might have had un-

favorable repercussions for Republicans in the 1960 political campaign. It also would have killed a number of unrelated Social Security provisions included in the bill Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D Okla.), who introduced the measure in

the Senate Finance Committee had taken pains to "clear" it with several key members of the Eisenhower cabinet. Kerr's state gets \$8,699,000 in free money under the bill - a handsome prize to take to his electorate in November. The bill had strong support from Southern Democrats, who

joined with Republicans in defeating the Social Security health plan pushed by Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy. The southerners are treated generously in the matching provisions. Of course, as with all federal programs, somebody has to pay. New York, for example, should get about \$6 million in free

money under its public welfare rogram. However, since New York is a high income state and furnishes about 19 percent of evelops on the Pennsylvania the nation's general tax revenues which will finance the For Democrats on the other hand there is a definite counting shows that New York will be providing about \$23 million of the \$122 million from which the

### State Gets \$3,601,000 U.S. Funds

After Oct. 1, Pennsylvania can

The new plan makes additional federal funds available for Basically the campaign car- old-age relief programs, and enried on so far by these contend- courages the states to set up ers has not been regarded as new programs to help "mediceither crucial or critical by ally needy' elderly persons who are not on relief. In some cases. It is conceded that either roles special state legislation is needhave been important as an ear- ed to take advantage of the new

It is estimated that about thing other than a straw-in-the- \$3,601,000 in state and local funds can be "released" from Pennsylvania's relief programs by the big campaign guns, are yet the injection of the new federal money. This released money can Democrats reportedly have be used in any way the state several top aces they are hold- sees fit, although Congress hopes ing up their sleeves until the it will go into new medically needy programs.

However, even after adopting medically needy plans to the extent anticipated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, some states are expected to have released funds left over. Pennsylvania stands of \$1,150,000 in this manner.

—By E. Simms Campbell





p.m. at 36 Club Court, Strouds-"She says she's a baby sitter—but you should see the SIZE of the babies she sits up with." burg. Alll collectors are welcome

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# Five Deeds Filed At Courthouse

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Joel E. and Laura R. Nauman, Paradise Township, to Michael F. Nauman, Paradise Township, and Ann L. Yacabitis, Dickson City, lot in Paradise Township; Joel E. and Laura R. Nauman to Richard V. and Elsie V. Fish, Paradise Township, lot in Paradise Township.

### Nasser 'Seen' In UN Center

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A composite photograph published by a Cairo magazine this week shows the Egyptian conception of the coming U. N. General Assembly.

It shows President Gamal Abdel Nasser at the speaker's rostrum occupying the center stage beneath the U. N. insignia. Flanking him are fellow neutralists, President Tito of Yugoslavia and Prime Minister Nehru of India. On the assembly floor below, President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev are embracing warmly.

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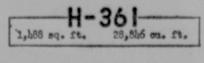
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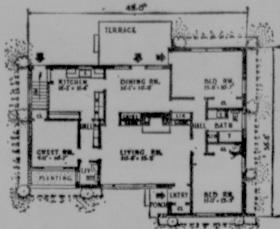
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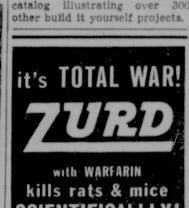
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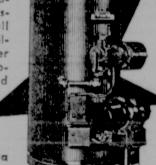
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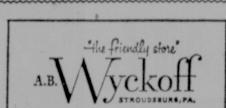
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him). I don't understand it. He dining room table, or the living said he wasn't married and lived room floor, or anywhere that's with his mother. I tried calling handy. Pretty soon your wife him long distance but couldn't will beg you to take the outfit locate him. My girlfriend thinks back down to the basement. I'll smoking. I never knew my smokhe's a phony. How do I go about bet the "catch won't slip "after ing bothered him, but as soon finding out for sure?

Dear Abby: Last Christmas I thing to say. Can you help me? bought my kids some electric

of Portland, are being congrat- of Mount Bethel.

babies, who were born Sept. 11, Baptism to the two sons and

Mrs. Ensley Predmore, the speaker.

**Portland** 

this territory every six weeks. has been locking me in the cel-tions or his. But for goodness He writes lar when I'm down there with sake. DON'T fill in those long the most ro- the trains. If friends drop by, pauses with kisses. Talk about mantic let- she tells them I am not home. ters, but all I told her I would break down of the town. my 14 let- the door if she kept this up. ers to him She says the catch must slip ame back when the door is closed, but he told me I've tested it and it can't hapbefore h e pen. What should I do?

SPIKE not bother Dear Spike: Take the trains writing upstairs and set them up on the

Dear Faye: What company Dear Abby: I am 16 and I on his mind. does he sell for? And to whom can't think of anything to say does he sell in your community? when I am alone with a boy. A legitimate salesman leaves a so I get him to kiss me. This trall of friends wherever he fills up the time and he doesn't goes. I would guess that our find out how dumb I am when friend has a wife. Next time he it comes to making conversation. his mother of the habit. This comes around "selling" - don't Somehow I feel this is wrong buy anything until he clears up because I do this with boys I don't even like. But it is easier than trying to think of some-

NOTHING TO SAY trains. The kids don't bother Dear Nothing: Read a newswith them much any more but paper or a book and bone up on I go down to the cellar after current events or even sports care of this paper.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

At 16, instead of starting to smoke, my son wanted to break impressed me so much I will

> never forget it. MRS. J. D. H.

Dear Abby: With so many par-

ents having trouble with teen-

agers I want to tell you my

story: Our 16-year-old son got

a job as "carry out boy" in a

nearby supermarket. With his

first week's pay envelope he

bought me two things. One, a

steam iron I had wanted for

years, the other, a package of

special gum to get me to quit

as he earned his own money he

bought the two things that were

I chewed this gum and later

tried a cigarette. It was horrible.

I haven't smoked since.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know." send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in

ley Predmore. A single rose was also placed on the altar in honor of Cosimino Bisanti Jr., infant Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeman, mother is Mrs. Nettie Predmore son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosimino-Bisanti, of Oxford, N. J. Mrs. ulated on the birth of a son at the Monroe County General Rally Day will be held in Bisanti is the former Betty Thomas of Town.

the Monroe County General Church on Sunday at 10 a.m. Thirty-four persons from Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Luther Markin will be the Mount Bethel, Columbia, N. J. and Portland spent Saturday in former Virginia Davies, and her At the morning worship serv- New York City and attended the twin daughters are now at their ice of the Portland Presby- Ice-capade at Madison Square home on upper Delaware Ave. terian Church Mrs. Teruko Fish- Garden. They also enjoyed a boat after being patients for a week er, wife of Jay Fisher was re- trip around Manhattan Island. at the Monroe County General ceived into the membership of The trip was sponsored by the Hospital, East Stroudsburg. The the church. The Sacrament of Woman's Club of Portland.

have been named Sandy Lynn two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. VERDON E. FRAILEY and Debby May. Sandy weighed Fisher was administered by Rev. 609 Main St. Stroudbaurg five pounds 121/2 ounces and Charles Cummings. The children Debby weighed five pounds 15% are Gill and James Fisher and ounces. The Predmores have an- Alice and Linda Fisher. Two other daughter, Kathy Ann, age rose buds were placed on the 4. Maternal grandmother of the altar in honor of Debby Mae bables is Mrs, G. J. Davies of and Sandy Lynn, infant twin

or the weather or your ambiand directors of the Pocono For- Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Poestry Association was held re- cono Township Fire Hall may something, or you'll be the talk

Learn's absence. dents in grades 9 and 10 in the Oct. 10.

Monroe County Schools, The 1960 winner of the Con- Ralph Marquis, director of the

Robert Logan was unveiled at meeting. the meeting. Plans for the future are to see copies of this poster widespread through the Pocono Area to spread the importance of "Keeping The Poconos Green and Clean." Tickets for the annual dinner

ALBANIA is a mountainous and backward country but gives the Soviet Union its sole outpost on the Mediterranean.

Pocono Forestry Group Plan Annual Dinner-Meet A MEETING of the officers meeting scheduled Saturday,

cently with Mrs. Elwood Grant be obtained from: presiding in President Dale Dale Learn, Jake Kintz, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Frank Buser, Eu-The group approved the purgene Leffler, Walt Wyckoff, Alchase of 1500 "Howdy The Ra- vin Luckey, Sterling Wagner, coon," Good Outdoor Manners Robert Stadden and the District

Book covers. The covers will be Forester's Office, Stroudsburg. distributed to the science stu- Reservations must be made by

servation Award was also select- Northeastern Forest Experiment ed but the name will not be re- Station, Upper Darby, Pa. Dr. leased until the plaque is award- Marquis is considered an expert ed at the annual meeting. The in the field of Forest Economics.

'60 winner is not a member of Thomas Knepp, science teachthe Pocono Forestry Association, er at the Stroud Union School will present a trip through the The association's distinctive Pennsylvania state parks via poster which was prepared by 35 m.m. colored slides at the

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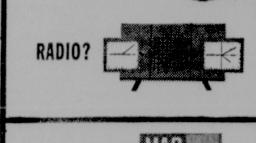
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noble sentiments expressed in rolling phrases. But to me, it is to the small things that my

Certainly big words like community service, responsibility, service to others, trustworthiness are all words which could be applied with justice to the Girl Scouts who served as volunteers at the hospital this summer.

But what really drove home the extent of their sacrifice was a casual phrase Audrey Cohen slipped in while she was telling me about the tea in their honor. The girls decided to wear their

When teen-agers voluntarily wear stockings through the heat of the summer you can measure the extent of the meanings they gave to the nig words. Have you ever watched a teen-ager in her first pair of silk stockings?

She walks stiff-legget as a colt, afraid to bend her knees. She suffers the torments of a strait-jacket combined with a hot box. She ruins her budget with snagged runs, and can't wait to get into the socks and sneakers which to her spell fleetness and freedom.

bridge game for a committee meeting; when a boy puts on a white shirt with a tie, and when a young girl wears stockings - voluntarily with nobody making them - then I'm convinced that they are dedicated people, convinced of the importance of the task they have agreed to do.

### Terri Cornwell Honored At Birthday Party

given by Mrs. William Cornwell honor of her daughter, Terri Lynn, recently at their home in

Fred Gardner and granddaugh- Tribute to their usefulness dren's ward. ters, Kay and Patsy Ribble, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert and to their responsible service. As a matter of fact, the girls Service. Bair, Mr. and Bair, Mr. and Mrs. berg Jr. and children, Heiene, Eric and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell, Bryan Lee Cornwell, Mrs. Cornwell, Jr. Cornwell, Jr. be granddaughter Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sand-

### Mrs. Shupp Honored At Baby Shower

Effort - Mrs. Nancy Shupp was the guest of honor at a baby shower given by her sisters at the home of Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp of Effort.

Mrs. Leona Butz, Stroudsburg; weighed nine pounds seven with Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Mabel ounces and has been named How-Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Mabel and has been named HowAnglemyer, Mrs. Marguerite
Anglemyer, Mrs. Marguerite
Schultz, Mrs. Lila Mae Kleintop, Mrs. Molly Kresge, Mrs.
Mame Hook and Wanda of Gilbert; Mrs. Helen Christman and Sheila of Lehighton;
Mrs. Shirley Neff, Mrs. Audmrs. Shirley Neff, Mrs. Audmrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Mabel ounces and has been named Howard Allen.

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Gary Roy Rumberger

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rumberger, of 344 Jefferson St., Blooms-burg, announce the birth of a lit Was The Mrs. Betty Berger, Diane and Mrs. Schultz is the former burg, announce the birth of a Cora Shupp of Effort;

Susan, Mrs. Grace Berger and Rita Pfaffinger, daughter of Mr. son, Gary Roy, on September 1. Mrs. Mae Smale, Aquashicola; and Mrs. Joseph Pfaffinger of Stroudsburg, RD 2. Paternal weighed seven pounds 12½ Mrs. Mary Shupp, Mrs. Carrie grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ounces. They have a daughter. Kunkle, Mrs. Mildred Hawk and John C. Schultz of 311 Shaw Shelly Ann, 20 months. Nadine Hawk of Brodheadsville; Road, Tiley Park. Russell Shupp, David Shupp. William Kunkle and Lloyd ers Jr., of 129 Bridge St., parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralpi

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Miriam Dotter, Mrs. Norma Scheller, Mrs. Beatrice Anewalt, Carole Anewalt, Mrs. Amelia Martin, Mrs. Carrie Felker, Sandra and Wanda Martin, Mrs. Anita Roughley, Mrs. Gerald Mirs. Somers is the former St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter on September 17, at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 5½ ounces and has been named Eva Marie.

Mrs. Somers is the former St., East Stroudsburg, on September 18. Murphy, Patsy Murphy, Mrs. Mrs. Somers is the former St., East Stroudsburg, on Sep Mare DeHaven Mrs. Margaret Tamulis, daughter of tember 14 at the General Hos Mary DeHaven, Mrs. Allce
Mackes, Marilyn Mackes, Mrs.
Hazelle Ackey, Susan Ackey,
Mrs. Mabel Treible, Mrs. Beulah
Murphy, Mrs. Ida Murphy, Mrs.
James A. Somers, 835 Grove St.,
Mrs. Place is the former Nina Murphy, Mrs. Ida Murphy, Mrs. James A. Son Florence Kreger, Patsy Kreger. Stroudsburg. Mrs. Sandra Shupp, Mrs. Elsie Kresge, Mrs. Jennie Arnold. A son was born to Mr. and Judy Gould and Mrs. Clara and Mrs. Robert W. Hamblin, of Bangor RD 1 on September 15

Cancer Dressings

and has been named Robert brating their 20th wedding an-Women of Christ Episcopal Raymond, They have a daugh- niversary, They have three chil-Church will meet to make can- ter. cer dressings on Thursday from 7, 1958. , 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



STAIRWAY OF GOOD DEEDS-Girl Scouts who served as volunteer aides at the hospital all Summer are shown at a tea given in their honor by Mrs. Harold Ingraham at her home. Against the wall, bottom to top are Mrs. Clifford Kintner, advisor; Carol Plattenburg, Mary Ann Schreck, Jennie Fisher, Cathy Snover, Tru Hellmann, Pamela Tittle and Dianne Bensinger; along the rail, same order, Linda Jo Pine, Kathy Ayers, Sandy Bell and Carol Ann Sabinsky. Missing was Mary Teeter.

### Tea Honors Senior Scouts Who Served As Girl Scout Aids At General Hospital

spare time might take a good the Gray Ladies.

Twelve Senior Scouts, day in a girl present during the speci- period of one month,

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

parents and introduces to its readers the

following new babies:

James Clifford Schultz

Eva Marie Somers

Robert Raymond Hamblin

day's young people spend their Harold Ingraham, chairman of they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to tea held at the home and they have requested that the country and how to the home and they have requested that the country and how to the home and they have requested that the country and the home and the home

and day out, seven days a week fied hours," she pointed out, If possible, they would like throughout the whole summer adding that the scheduling of to continue their service in afhave served as volunteers at hours had been taken care of ter-school visiting hours the General Hospital. As Girl by the Girl Scouts themselves, throughout the winter. worked under the supervision had words of appreciation for them doing good deeds. Mrs. of the Red Cross Gray Ladies the satisfaction they had achiev- Clifford Kintner was Girl Scout patron. during all visiting hours, both ed from their volunteer services, advisor to the group assisted by Several of them reported that Mrs. Richard Altemose. Mrs. J. Their duties included running the GEMS program, provided L. Cohen, president of the Mor errands, amusing children in the by the Women's Aux. to the roe County Girl Scout Council children's wing, shopping for Medical Society, last winter, had was also a guest at the tea

Mrs. Rumberger is the forme

Jo Ann Zimmerman, daughter of

Mrs. Place is the former Nina

the Air Force in Japan, and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Som- of Shamokin. Paternan grand-

Stroudsburg, announce the birth Rumberger, also of Shamokin.

at the General Hospital. He Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bergman

weighed seven pounds 12 ounces of 515 Oak St., are today cele-

Mrs. Hamblin is the former Carol Ann and Gary at home.

Mary Elizabeth, born Dec. dren: Ronald, now serving with

ticularly for service in the chil- who was as

"Not once during the summer to end with the beginning of did the Girl Scouts miss having school, be extended for a trial

patients, and generally making given them good training par- given by Mrs. Ingraham, sell Harmon of the Gray Ladies

tended the meeting and explained 7:30 p.m. the session to be held at Cool- E. S. Fire Co. Aux., 7:45 at haugh, Sunday, Sept. 25. Howard Allen Mutchler | Stella Poliskiewich, of Bangor

enjoyed by Mrs. Mary Hook and Mrs. Leona Butz, Stroudsburg:

Stroudsburg on September 14 at Stroudsburg.

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Joanne Dodson. Paternal grand- ley Susz became members.

### To Take Part In Fire School

It will start at 8 a. m. and last Their first child, a son, was Paul Poliskiewicz, of Bangor all day. There will be lessons born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred RD 1. Paternal grandparents in first aid, the use of home type To Honor New Flag Mutchler of 74 Broad St., are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ham- fire extinguishers, the responsi-

The auxiliary will sponsor a

Mrs. Shirley Neff, Mrs. Audler of 33 Orchard St., East brothers, David, 7, and Stephen ed the meeting. Thirty-six mem-

# Family Fare

Lee-Vogt

Engagement

is employed at Redmond Finish-

No date has been set for the wedding.

pital there with yellow jaundice.

516-120 Walson Army Hospital,

ing Co., East Stroudsburg.

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### Hospital Trip Substituted For Bermuda Cruise

Nobody voluntarily. would rade a trip to Bermuda for a rip to the hospital, but Mrs. Carolyn Vogler, East Strouds-Just three days before she

ras to have left on a long-planned vacation in Bermuda, she suffered a detached retina and was rushed to the Wills Eye

Friends who wish to write nay address mail to the hospital, Room 506, Spring Garden , Philadelphia 30.

### September Birthdays Celebrated

elebrated at the County Home yesterday with seven guests of honor at the party arranged by

Diehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Everitt. Mrs. Victoria Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Singer, Mrs. Pearl Werk- is employed at Sears, Roebuck heiser, Ward Lehr and Peter and Co., Stroudsburg. Mr. Lee,

### Harold Dennis Grange Master In Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley-Harold Dennis was elected master of Cherry Val-ley Grange at the first Fall meeting held at the grange hall in Stormville. Other officers elected At Fort Dix

steward; Samuel Getz, assistant; Russell Young, treasurer; Henry Andre, secretary; Benjamin Pitt-Ceres: Laura Brewer, Pomona: Margaret Albright, Flora: Frances Andre, lady assistant steward: Benjamin Pittman, executive com- 4 and 6 to 8. For those who wish Scout Hospital Aides, they The Girl Scouts themselves Once started, you can't stop mittee; Mary Werkheiser, finance to write, his address is Pvt.

# Hardys Mark

Wednesday, September 21 YMCA Aux. luncheon at Y, 3 Generations

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 Analomink - Three genera-

eran, Stroudsburg. 8 p.m. executive board, Stroud Com- Jack's son, Sammy.

firehouse.

The new American Flag with 50 stars, ordered by the Leisure Hour Club has arrived, and they

There was a program of games Mrs. Seidel is the former Mrs. Roy Gross and Mrs. Stan- after the business session. The hostesser, Mrs. Robert Murry,

# Women Invited

Mt. Pocono-It was announced munity House. at the meeting of the Womens | Women of Moose, secret pals with three birthday cakes was Aux. of the Fire Co., held at the fire hall, that the Fire School this

Alter Posser St. Matth. year wi'l be for the women, too. 8 p.m. Ernest Bisbing, Fire Chief, at- Wooddale WSCS at church,

# Launch Ideas For New School

day night and more than a brief look at some of the activities they have already scheduled for the activities and administrators, 1,291 stu-

School Band will give a con- tendent Earl Groner told the ed as soon as econmically poscert for the Pennsylvania parents. School Directors Convention in Philadelphia at the Penn-Shera-business," he told the parents, utes each with 250 students in ton Hotel on October 13. The explaining the diversified pro-Band Mothers will help to gram offered in the school, each group Parents, with teachers and ad-

October 6 and 7 in the Grand by interesting the community in are recognized by all colleges. October 6 and 7 in the Grand by interesting the Building with Mrs. Ed- the school, and its goals and ac- Mrs. James Kitson presiding, gar Sittig as chairman and Mrs. tivities.

Miss Catherine Jean Vogt

### Democratic Women To Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Vogt

daughter, Catherine Jean, to women of Grace Lutheran Mahlon R. "Bucky" Lee, son of ocratic Woman's Club will Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lee, 30 Honored were: Mrs. Carrie North Fourth St., Stroudsburg. the home of Mrs. Audrey Siglin,

Miss Vogt is a 1958 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and ments will be served. who was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1960 Heeters Mark

### 34th Anniversary Wooddale - Mr. and Mrs.

es; national achievement tests Claude W. Heeter celebrated in the 8 grade. their 34th wedding anniversary on September 18 with a family dinner at their home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Heeter and son, Charles, their Juniors in preparation for the be held in October. and son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Heettioned with the U.S. Army at Bushkill.

### Rollerson-Edwards

plied for yesterday from N. die H. Rollerson and Lonnie parents urging that if their chil- winter and a large attendance committee; Samuel Getz, juvenile Chester L. Cramer, U. S. 52- die H. Rollerson and Lonnie dren want to go to college, they is expected.

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tions of the Hardy family cele-Altar Guild, St. John's Luth-brated birthdays on the same date. September 17. They are Stroudsburg Woman's Club Frank Hardy, his son, Jack and A clam bake and picnic lunch

Altar, Rosary, St. Matthew's, Hardy. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy and children, Scotty, Billy Jr., Connie and Bruce, of Analomink; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy and children, Beverly, Jacqueline, Sammy and James, of East Stroudsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy Jr., of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Lockard and children, Beverly Bobby, Christine, Cheryl, Jen Bonita, Paul Patrick and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank, of Dover, N. J., and the hosts.

# Band Mothers

raising funds. They will have portation and attendance proba Christmas gift sale, including lems. Explaining the state new articles suitable for gifts laws on attendance, he also Magazine subscriptions to 20 including handcraft, woodwork stressed the fact that poor and other gifts which members marks and early drop-outs are November meeting. Subscripcan make. It will be held De- closely associated with poor atcan make. It will be held be closely associated will be cember 1, 2 and 3, also at the tendance. He also outlined the bus schedules and the state bus schedules are schedules and the state bus schedules and the state bus schedules are schedules and the state bus schedules and the state bus schedules are schedules and the state bus schedules are schedules are schedules and the state bus schedules are schedu Z. J. Viechnicki and Mrs. Mar- laws on student behavior on man of the Teen-Age Guide, an-

# Meet Friday

meet Friday night at 8:30 at

Dr. Eugene, Powers will be the guest speaker. Refresh-

### eighth grade; occupational tests in 9 and 11 grades to find field of interest.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. college entrance exams and Mrs. Garrett Halterman the eighth grade, dividing the attendance. Plans for the Aux-

erican Legion Home, East





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Marcia had told me about the portrait she was

The finished head is one that captures, I think, both character and personality of this young man. Without ever having met him, I would guess that David Cogan is both a hard-headed business man and a softhearted artist; that he is a person of many moods, capable of looking stern, but more frequently looking friendly and rather amused. Perhaps I am wrong. Maybe he is not like this at all . . . but I would imagine, from Marcia's portrait in bronze, that he is vital, energetic, and knows only too well just how he acquired

Marcia tells me that at no time did Mr. Cogan actually pose for her. She did not take a cast of his features . . . rather, she molded in clay to the measurements and observations of her own eye. This may account for the delineation of character she was able to him among his friends and associates, and who has an-

After Marcia's work was done-about seven hours of it having taken place in Mr. Cogan's office at the Empire State Building-the plaster mold was taken to a foundry in New Jersey, cast in bronze, and then, with heat and acid, given the patina that through the

with a slight frown-a look of puzzlement. After all, why not? How many women does one see on a busy city street these days, carrying men's heads in their

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Stroud High Parents Catch Up On Changes In School Members of the Stroud Union | must be encouraged to work High School Parent - Teachers hard early in their school life. Mothers at their first meeting Assn. were briefed on "Changes A. W. Munson, principal, besome of the facilities of the new school at their meeting on Monday night.

A. W. Munson, principal, because of the late hour confined his remarks to practical chang-

dents are in the Junior-Senion World Cultures. The East Stroudsburg High High School, district superin- Old lockers are being replac-

A rummage sale will be held ministrators, can help the school standards are high," he said and John Ribble, assistant chairman. Samuel O. Wells, assistant
They also had a new idea for principal explained the trans-Willard Kintz Jr. was elected

The PTA accepted a reco mendation to provide PTA nounced that the printed guide Raymond Serfass, guidance will be distributed to each studirector, who is assisted part dent and that the Student time by Mrs. Joyce Murray and Council had contributed to the Samuel Wells, explained the cost of its printing.

scope of the guidance program A rummage sale will be held in early November and will be Seventh - graders - to - be are the project for the year.

briefed on what to expect both Pins for members of the in sixth grade and before school Junior and Senior National starts in the fall, he explained. Honor Societies were purchased He also explained the various by the PTA. testing programs in use. Intel- Refreshments were served by

ligence tests, showing the ca- mothers of the 12th grade with pacity of student for learning, Mrs. John Hill, chairman, asare given in the 7, 9 and 11 sisted by Mrs. Charles Eschengrades; aptitude tests in algebra bach and Mrs. William Sandand language is given in the ers.

### Y Aux. Cancels are given in the 8 and 11 grad- Luncheon Today

Personality tests are given in YMCA Aux, scheduled for today individual cases and pre-scholas- at the YMCA has been canceled. tic aptitude tests are given to If the weather is clear it will At the board meeting this

Group guidance is featured in week, there was a 100 percent and Mrs. Fred Cramer, of East er's brother and sister-in-law, time between personality adjust- iliary activities and for the Stroudsburg RD 2, who is sta- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffecker, of ment, vocations, and courses to Youth Groups at the Y were disbe selected for ninth grade. For high school juniors and seniors, vocational and college

counseling is given in individual Fire Co. Aux. "College admissions are get Aux, will meet in the firehouse Henry Fenner, Monroe County ting tougher, more complicated on Wednesday night at 7:45. clerk of orphan's court, by Ver- and more expensive," he warned This is the first meeting of the

> Wyckoff Shopper

Vocational preference tests

V DYROUDEBURE, PA. My friend, Marcia Clapp, has done it again! Ana while it should be no surprise to anyone who knows Marcia's reputation as a sculptress, there are any num-

commissioned to do before the work actually began. At our occasional "hi and goodbye" meetings since then, she had snatched a few moments to tell me how much she was enjoying the experience. I gathered she was having a wonderful time capturing the ever-changing expressions of a man who was constantly being called upon—in person and by telephone—by stimulating people from all branches of the theatrical world, and whose sessions with Marcia were constantly pressured by the innumerable demands of his profession.

the position he holds in the theatre today.

inject into the completed work. We actually see Mr. Cogan, not with mere photographic precision, but through the eyes of one who knows him, has observe? alyzed him as a human being.

years will mellow into the soft, deep golden tones which will cast their own lights and shadows, enriching the It's the voque among those original work of art. The head weighs about 25 pounds, Marcia tells me, and is mounted upon a sleek, marblelike who enjoy modern Living green stone mined in Virginia. During many of her visits to New York, Marcia was painstakingly observed going to and from her sittings, and at work in Mr. Cogan's office, by a Life photographer. One of my favorite pictures, also in the Wyckoff window, shows a girl passerby studying Marcia

arms? But as I've said before, with Marcia anything is possible . . . and highly probable.



ogy clubs at Bangor High.

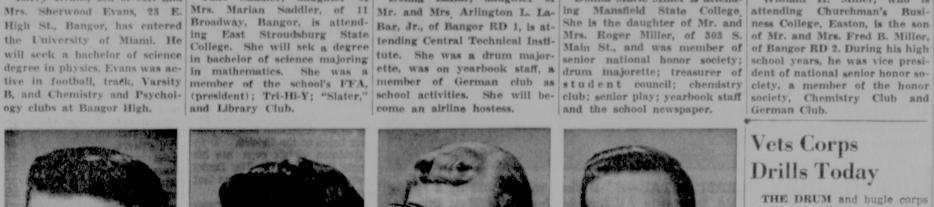


and Library Club.





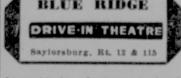
Larry Evans, son of Mr. and | June Saddler, daughter of | Donna Marie Miller is attend- | William H. Miller, who is German Club.



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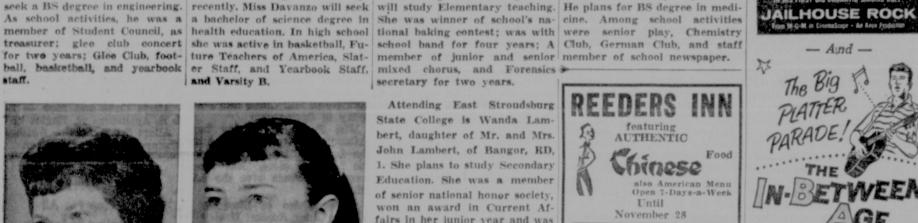


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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kachline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davanzo, and Mrs. Gabriel Haffner, of ing Moravian College. He is son

of Bangor, RD 1, has entered 887 Market St., Bangor, entered E. ston RD 1, has entered East of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mene-

Penn State University. He will East Stroudsburg State College Stroudsburg State College. She cola, of 41 Dewey St., Roseto.



Patricla Ann Shubick, daughter of Mrs. Betty Shubick, 13714 Broadway St., Bangor, has entered St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Bethlehem. Miss Shubick was awarded a scholarship by the Clarence Gardner Estate, Bethlehem. At Bangor High, she was active in the Senior High Mixed Chorus, Future Nurse Club, Slater Business Staff, Yearbook Literary Staff. She plans to become a register-



Barry L. Gleim, is attending Penn State Univ He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard L. Gleim, of 327 Miller St., Bangor. As a pupil, he was president of senior and junior class; president of student council, sports editor of "Slater" newspaper; senior national honor society; varsity "B" member and also participated in football and basketball. He is seeking a BA

### Yesterday's Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury

Balance \$3,911,326,530.83; De-Atlantic. posits \$15,168,607,919.14; Withdrawals \$20,090,888,878.01; To-Gold assets \$18.878,758,977.82. \* Includes \$404,027,639.08 debt early evening. tot subject to statutory limit.



ball, basketball, and yearbook er Staff, and Yearbook Staff, mixed chorus, and Forensics

Barbara Jean Bisher, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bisher Jr., of Bangor RD 1, has entered St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Bethlehem. She was a member of national senior honor society for two years; three years with Future Nurses Club; Chemistry Club. She was awarded a three-year scholarship to St. Luke's Hospital, by the scholarship fund of the hospital.

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Poles Unhappy

Poles are unhappy over the demolition of two 19th century palaces on Warsaw's Embassy Row to make way for a modernistic J.S. Embassy building.

Franklin M. Graziano, son of Marian L. Werner, daughter tion of

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### Millersville Game Poorly Organized

THE EAST STROUDSBURG State College-Millersville game at Millersville Saturday, was only a step above sandlot football - ed the Yankees' four-game lead The Yankees, who blew a 1-0 the bases. in organization, not in the calibre of play.

Both teams played 60 minutes (as the saying goes and about 63 minutes as the clock went) of solid football. But a near riot that ended the game capped an organizational

set-up that must be improved, either by the individual schools or the Pennsylvania State College Conference, (PSCC) before State College football can command respect.

While the PSCC games do not draw big enough crowds to provide finances for elaborate football stadium set-ups, certain safety measures must be taken to protect the crowd, officials and players and adequate and trained people must be used to run the game, both on and off the field.

Students should not be used for the public address system or as official timers. If students are used to run the scoreboard, the official time should be kept by the back judge.

### A Five Man Team May Be Necessary

Major colleges use a five-man officiating team with the fifth official on the sidelines, as a clock-operator. Of course it costs much more for a fifth official than it does for students, who in er Bob Friend and catcher Hal many cases are willing to work for free. But the gratis help is Smith Tuesday night led the pennot always trained for the job, as was the case of the Millersville nant-bound Pittsburgh Pirates to clock operator, who was designated as the official timer, although a 7-1 and 3-2 twi-night doubleheadhe had never timed a football game or knew the procedure.

The student was under the impression that he was not the official timer and the public address system announced several times during the game, that the time was being kept by the officials.

The situation was compounded at the end of the first quarter, remaining games. when the scoreboard clock showed that the quarter had ended | Friend, now 17-11, struck out but East Stroudsburg ran three more plays before officials decided six in the seven-hit opener to run the quarter had ended. The same thing happened at the end of his season's total to 178 and break the third period. Since the scoreboard clock had no horn to indi- the club record of 176 established cate that play was over and several plays were run after the by Claude Hendrix in 1912. quarter had ended, it appeared that the officials were keeping

But after the game, the officials said the scoreboard was the officials time and it was unfortunate that the extra-plays were the year in the eighth inning of New York (Ford 10-9)

### Riot Should Not Have Happened

The topper was the riot, which never should have taken place, The "PA" man, egged on by several students in the press box, Friend, who didn't issue a walk began leading cheers over the loud speaker, near the end of the and had his shutout ruined in the game. With the home crowd keyed up, the loud speaker bit may eighth by rookie Jim Woods' first have been all that was needed to light the fuse.

On the last play of the game Millersville punted to East Stroudsburg halfback Frank Lupin, with about 10 seconds left on the clock. Lupin dashed out of bounds to stop the clock and was pushed by a Millersville lineman as he crossed the out-of-bounds line. Lupin threw the football down and started towards the Warrior buddle. But the Millersville player began swinging and Lupin punched back. Both benches emptied and so did a large

The melee lasted for about five-minutes and was stopped by the players. There was not a policeman, either on duty or hired by the school, inside the stadium when the fight broke out. Several students were involved in the fist swinging portion of the affair. While the players are protected by several hundred dollars of equipment including a face guard, the students have

It costs a great deal of money for schools to support a football program and a great deal more to run one properly but schools B.G. Smith, Pancho Herrera, Jim that skimp on what appear to be minor points, such as police Coker and Woods. One of the runs protection and competent officials are in for trouble and the was unearned as the result of Dick poorly run PSCC cannot afford any more trouble.

### Ten Pennsylvania Spartans

### Old Home Week For Duffy And MSU Saturday At Pitt

Daugherty is fielding sepa-

rate offensive and defensive

elevens this season. A third

unit goes in to spell the two

Daugherty uses what he

calls a multiple offense attack

with the emphasis on the dou-

The Spartans are due to arrive

by chartered plane at Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (AP) - Sam Jones.

three-game series against the Chi-

The Giants wrapped up their

conquest with a three-run fourth.

day night as the Tigers beat the

Cleveland Indians 9-1 in the final

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cago Cubs via a 5-2 payoff.

ble wing and the winged-T.

starting elevens.

top players when the Spartans coaches are plugging the gaps with visit Pittsburgh Saturday for their some big sophomores.

Daugherty, born in Emeigh, Pa., and raised in Barnesboro, Pa., long has been mining the Pennsylvania prep schools for some of his best football talent.

There are 10 imports from Pennsylvania on the Spartan roster this season, down somewhat from recent years when Daugherty could have fielded a full team from his home state.

Philly Back

players are sure to see action. UCLA 8-7. Herb Adderley, offensive right ralfback and leading ground-gainer for MSU last season, is from er for MSU last season, is from Philadelphia. Adderley missed Sam Jones some of the early workouts because of a pulled back muscle but was running well in scrimmage. was running well in scrimmage again last week.

Leroy Loudermilk, the No. 2 quarterback, is from Wilkinsburg and Ron Hatcher, the starting fullback, is from Carnegie. Two linemen from Pennsylvania, guard George Azar of Johnstown and end Dick Oxendine of Aliquippa, are slated for relief roles.

Other Pennsylvania products on the first run, third baseman Jimthe Spartan squad, all sopho- my Davenport tripled for the next mores, are end Tom Jordan, Beth- Iwo. lchem; Tackle Tom Kaibas, Far- This was more than enough to rell; guard Barry Madill, Indiana; saddle starter Dick Ellsworth fullback Herb Paterra, Glassport; with his fifth consecutive loss and tackle Don Richmond, Wash- No. 13 among 19 decisions thus

Daugherty uses the greatest respect when speaking of the Pitts-Chicago 010 000 001—2 5 1

Sam Jones and Schmidt; Ells-"Pritsburgh stacks up as the worth, Schaffernoth (5), Wright strongest opening foe we've faced (9) and Taylor. W—Sam Jones since I've been head coach," said (17-14). L—Ellsworth (6-13). Daugherty, who is starting his seventh season as MSU football boss. "We'll have to be at our Tigers Top Tribe aboslute best to contain the club CLEVELAND (AP)—Dick Ger-Johnny Michelosen has put to- nert, Lou Berberet and Al Kaline gether this year." got home runs for Detroit Tues-

Michigan State should be improved this year over the team that had a 5-4 record last sea-

game of a season series Detroit took 15 games to seven. Starting in the backfield with Adderley and Hatcher will be right Detroit talf Gary Ballman, a junior who Cleveland rated third in rushing last fall. Lary and Berberet; Perry, Stig-No. 1 quarterback is Tommy Wil- man (5), Newcombe (6) and Roson, a senior who came up through mano. W-Lary (14-15). L-Perry the ranks in Daugherty's under- (17-9).

Home runs - Detroit, Gernert Michigan State has a wealth of (1), Berberet (5), Kaline (15).

In 11th Inning

### Yanks Beat Nats 2-1 On Earl Battey's Error

NEW YORK (AP) - A bases- over Baltimore and Chicago. The with his third hit, a single. After oaded error by catcher Earl Bat- Orioles broke a tie for second by a sacrifice by Ken Hunt, pinch-York a 2-1 decision over Wash- Sox were idle ington Tuesday night and retainover Baltimore in the American lead in the ninth when the Sena-

It was the Yankees' fifth straight ly put it away when Bill Skowsuccess, ninth in 11 games, and re- ron, back after missing a game

**Pirates** 

Sweep

Phillies

tey in the 11th inning gave New beating Boston 4-3 while the White hitter Yogi Berra was walked in

tentionally, and Gil McDougald

followed with a walk that loaded

Tony Kubek then grounded

to third and pinch runner Joe

Demaestri scooted across as

cher was the loser for an 8-6

ord. Half of his losses have

Eli Grba, pitching only the 11th

The loss left the Senators in a

Kralick, Sadowski (8), Woode-

shick (9), Lee (11) and Battey;

Stafford, Coates (), Arroyo (9)

Graba (1) and Howard. W-

**Hummel May** 

Fight On

Local Card

EDDIE Yakencheck may not

pear on the Varsity "E" boxing

Albert Hummel, from

Bangor, a novice lightweight

is tentatively booked for the

eight-bout card which is be-

ing arranged by Scranton's

flavor. Both boys work on

Opponents have not been

only three fights, two by knock-

outs, will probably face a more

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - Charley

James delivered a bases-loaded,

two-out pinch single in the

ninth inning, giving the St.

Louis Cardinals a come-from-

behind 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

with a double-header sweep for

Pittsburgh, left the league leading Pirates' edge over the

os Angeles 000 000 002-2 8

Craig, Sherry (9), Koufax (9) and Pignatano; Simmons, McDan-

iel (9) and H. Smith. W-Mc

daniel (12-4), L-Sherry (14-9),

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tors scored on a wild pitch, final-

Yesterday's Results

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Pitcher sweep of Philadelphia.

Regardless of what St. Louis and Milwaukee do all the Pirates need to clinch their first pennant in 33 years is to win five of their nine

Smith belted his 11th homer of and give Clem Labine (3-1) the more (Barber 10-6), N victory in relief of Harvey Had- Only games dix. The drive fell into the lower left field stands and bounced out.

major league homer, was backed by a 13-hit attack. Centerfielder Bill Virdon led the attack with his eighth homer, a double and a ingle which drove in three runs. He also scored a run. Bill Mazero ki hipped in with three singles to drive in one run and score an-

Haddix got himself off to a one run lead in the third inning of the nightcap, when with two out he bounced an infield single off the plate. Virdon's single moved him to second and he scored on

Phils Rally But the Phillies rallied for two St. Louis (Jackson 17-12), N runs in the sixth on singles by Only games Schofield's error on a ground ball which allowed Coker to score.

The Pirates, displaying one of

their famous late-inning rallies, tied the score in the seventh when Schofield made up for his error by leading off with a ground double inside the third base line and coring on Skinner's single to left. Labine, who replaced Haddix in had been yanked for a pinch hitter, didn't allow a hit in the final two innings. Haddix gave up eight hits, the Pirates had 10 with Vin It will be old home week for coach buffy Daugherty and some of his bop players when the Spartage when the Spartage coach buffy Daugherty and some of his wise is the interior line, where bop players when the Spartage coache coa

First Game

Pittsburgh ,002 001 220-7 13 1 Phila, ......000 000 010-4 7 3 I'm gonna quit at the end of the El Monte, Calif., America's fast-Friend and Burgess; Roberts, contingencies. This is it. I've had new world record in two runs on Short (7), D. Green (9) and it as a player."

Neeman. W—Friend (17-11). L

He refused under further question as r by Wendover for adjust-

don (8). Philadelphia, Woods (1). sibility' of making it 19 full sea- He reached a disappointing

Second game Pittsburgh 001 000 110-3 10 4

At least five of the Pennsylvania Pitt lost its season opener to Philadelphia 000 002 000—2 8 0 Bowlers Meet Haddix. Labine (7) and H. THE Wednesday Afternoon power and he reached an esti-

### m.p.h. set in 1947 by the late John TWENTY-GAME WINNER - By Alan Maver have to exceed 410 m.p.h. on the second run in order to set a rec-



buted by King Features !

Harmon Killebrew's throw duced the magic number to six because of injury, opened the 11th home popped out of Battey's Don Lee, fourth Washington r the Yanks, who also used four

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.J
New York	87	57	.604	-
Baltimore	84	62	.575	4
Chicago	83	62	.572	4
Washington				
Cleveland				
Detroit				
Boston	63	82	.434	24
Kansas City				

Probable Pitchers

Kansas City (B. Daley 15-14) at Chicago (Wynn 12-10 or Score 4-10), N Washington (Ramos 11-15) at the nightcap to break a 2-2 tie Boston (Sullivan 6-16) at Balti- be the only local fighter to ap-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results San Francisco 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2. Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 0. Pittsburgh 7-3, Philadelphia

	w.	L	Pet.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	90	55	.621	
St. Louis	83	60	.580	6
Milwaukee	82	63	.566	8
Los Angeles				
San Francisco				
Cincinnati	66	80	.452	241/2
Chicago	55	88	.385	34
Philadelphia				371/2
	-			

Probable Pitchers Cincinnati (OToole 12-11) at filwaukee (Spahn 20-9), N Los Angeles (Drysdale 14-13) at

### Ted Adds Retiring

liams of the Boston Red Sox ern and Schwartz' Barber Shop, worked out." made his next-to-last scheduled Portland and Diorio Bros., Ro-

don, Skinner and Schofield each getting two. Jim Owens (4-13) was "Splendid Splinter" let the sentence die.

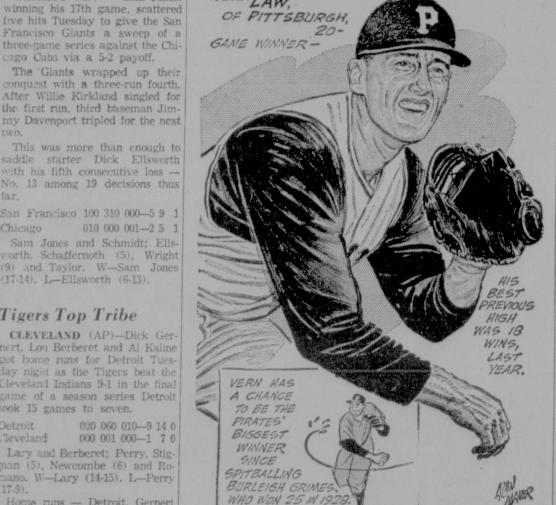
Quickly he added: "NO. Ignore what I just said. Utah (AP)-Mickey Thompson season. Thats final. There are no est auto driver, failed to set a

tioning to reveal what prompted nearby Wendover for adjust-Home runs-Pittsburgh, Vir- him to even mention the "pos- ments.

Smith; Owens and Coker. W — Ladies League \* of Harmon's mated speed of only about 368 League \* of Harmon's mated speed of only about 368 m.p.h.

Home run — Pittsburgh, H. p.m. at Harmon's. The league is still open to bowlers.

The 378 m.p.h. reached on his first run was far below the 394.1 is still open to bowlers.





BRITE STAR-Ed Becker, who is making a strong bid for Little All-America honors at East Stroudsburg State College, is the first Brite Star of the Week for the 1960 season. The 6-3, 215-pound end from Quakertown led the Warriors in tackles against Millersville Saturday and threw Marauder backs for six losses, totaling 21-yards. Becker also blocked a field goal attempt and made a spectacular one-handed catch of a pass for an 11-yard gain.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

### Eagles' Top Pass Catchers Didn't Always Like Aerials Yakencheck and Hummel will give the matches an agriculture

Yakenchcek, a former guard records of South Dakota State as Eagles after the 1956 exhibition JANET Possinger of Mt. Po- Service Station vs. Frank's Baron the East Stroudsburg High a collegian. He remembers catch season for the \$1000 waiver and cono won two trophies at the ber Shop School football team, began box- ing one pass in college, a screen since has developed into one of Springtown Hill Climb held Sat-

CLU Club and Elks Club, in East Stroudsburg and Quick's Restaurant and Town Tavern, mind." McDonald asserts. "But Game as too light for the program of the day was receiving was the furthest thing from my pounder as too light for the program of the day was received by Bill Rutan of Essex, Conn. in a Volkeswagen Stroudsburg. Also, Otto's Tav- I'm happy with the way things game.

The 29-year-old Retzlaff was the Detroit Lion's 22nd draft choice Reds Rap Braves League player selection meeting. Milwaukee

the National Football League's urday in Springtown first bout on a knockout in five seconds of the first round. His second outing was a TKO win second outing was a TKO win second outing was a TKO win second outling was a TKO win second outlined with second outlined was a TKO win second outlined with second outlined was a TKO win second outlined with se and he won on a decision in his last go in August.

the hundred in 09.9. He won the receiving title. Last year, how- the Triumph class. Her time ever, he suffered a broken leg in was 67.5 seconds over the 1.1 Tickets for the outdoor pro- standing college player of an exhibition game and didn't re- mile hill. duction are being sold at Lloyd's 1956, and looked forward to a turn to full status until the fifth Sporting Goods, Summa's Barber Shop, Rudy's Grill, Dunn's He did catch passes at Oklahoma to catch 34 passes for 595 yards. Tavern, Lackawanna Hotel, but never took the art seriously. McDonald was the Eagles' No.

at the 1953 National Football Cincinnati 020 002 500—9 10 1 the Pocono Hill in Bushkill, 000 000 000-0 2 3 He entered the service after grad- Hook and Bailey; Burdette, Fox uation from South Dakota State, (7), McMahon (7), Pizarro (8) inally reporting to the Lions in and Crandall. W-Hook (11-17). L -Burdette (17-12).

### PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Petel "The Lions had a lot of great Mt. Pocono Retzlaff and Tommy McDonald running backs," recalls Retzlaff named for either fighter and of the Philadelphia Eagles admit "So Coach George Wilson con-Yakencheck, who has won his they once showed disdain for the verted me into an end. Although football weapon that has become their bread and butter — the for-

Reztlaff set four ball-carrying Retzlaff was traded to the

ing last winter. He won his maneuver that lost 2 yards.

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Washington Gains Third

### Ole Miss Tops Syracuse In Season's First Poll

ff to an early head start in the last week, gets a chance to imrace for the year's college football press the experts in its opener with Boston University Saturday

Associated Press Tuesday showed the Mississippians rated the top ously endowed with the talent team in the country by the thin- which carried them to successful nest of margins over the 1959 campaigns last year, are the champion, Syracuse.

The Deep South powerhouse national title. gained its quick advantage A special tribunal, representing through a 42-0 rout of Houston in all sections of the country, gave

### **Birds Win** On Brooks' Bloop Hit

BALTIMORE (AP) - An unin- Alabama entional single off the bat of Michigan State Brooks Robinson knocked in the Kansas winning run in the eighth inning UCLA for the Baltimore Orioles in a 4-3 Clemson victory Tuesday over the Boston Oregon State

The triumph kept a spark glow- Nebraska ing in the American League pen- Georgia Technant hopes of the Orioles. Robinson didn't even see his Texas ingle that drove in Jim Busby Missouri

rom third base with the run that Pittsburgh (1) roke a 3-3 tie. Robinson was ducking away Iowa rom an inside pitch from Boston Ohio State pitcher Mike Fornicles who had just relieved Tom Brewer. The

ball hit Robinson's bat and blooped over first baseman Vic Wertz head into right field. Billy Hoeft gained credit for the victory, his second against one oss, by pitching to only one bat-

030 000 000-3 10 1 010 010 11x-4 8 0 Seniors Golf Tournament. Brewer, Fornieles (8) and Nixn; Brown, Stock (8), Hoeft (8), ily rearranged the schedule which Wilhelm (9) and Triandos. W -Hoeft (2-1). L—Brewer (10-13). Home runs—Boston, Nixon (6). Baltimore, Triandos (10).

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Mississippi and Syracuse 22 firstplace votes each but the Southerners scored more points on the basis of ten for a first place vote, nine for second and so forth. Forty-eight members comprise

the AP panel. The top 20 teams (with first place votes in parentheses): Mississippi (22)

Syracuse (22) Washington (3) Penn State Northwestern

### Rain Halts Senior Golf

OSTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) -Heavy rain Tuesday again forced postponement of the qualifying round of the sixth annual U. S

The tournament committee has now calls for qualifying play Wednesday with one round of match play Thursday and Friday, two rounds Saturday and the final Rain washed out competition Monday.

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VETERAN BARTON MACLANE and newcomer Don Collier will co-star in "Outlaws," a new western bowing Sept. 29 on NBC. Guest stars will portray the outlaws. "Mor la What is "NBC." Guest stars will portray the outlaws. . . . "Men in White," Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about the problem of a young hospital interne, will be the fourth season premiere on "Show of the Month" on Friday, Sept. 30, replacing the originally announced Black Sox Scandal of 1919.

George Gobel will make a pilot film this winter for a projected Carbondale Men half-hour comedy series for next season . . . Bobby Darin may Seek Air Station sign a deal for a number of tele-Bob Hope a strong possibility to munications Commission Tuesday some consternation among the guest star on the first one. guest star on the first one.

on ch. 2 and 10, when a danger-ous 300-foot dive to recover a WINR-TV.

. The story of how American C Adams Jr. fighting forces in World War II gained key Pacific islands will be told on the "Air Power" documentary at 8 p.m. on ch. 11.

David and Rick Nelson become the daring young men on the flying trapeze in "The Circus" on "The Adventures of the Nelson Family" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Debra Paget portrays a gypsy girl who tells Michael Anthony's fortune without realizing that he has a fortune for her on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Robert Conrad, as Tom Lopaka, agrees to help a comely American, Irene (Janet Lake), escape from her wealthy husband, Prince Abdur Rahman (John Van Dreelen), and Tom and Kim (Poncie Ponce) find themselves prisoners on the royal yacht in "Princess" from Manhattan", the second in m the new series of adventure-dramas on "Hawaiian Eye" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Comedienne Carol Burnett whispers a secret to host Garry Moore for panelists Bill Cullen, Betsy Palmer, Henry Morgan and Bess Myerson to guess on "I've Got a Secret" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Jeanne Crain and Cliff Robertson star on "The U.S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in "The Man Who Knew Tomorrow", mystery play in which a wife is alarmed by the realization that story plots created by her writerhusband have an uncanny way of

Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 11 - Yankees vs. Washington. Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7 -Gene Armstrong vs. Ernie Burford, middleweights, 10 rounds.

### Portland

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On Sunday Mr. Williams and Miss Williams were dinner guests of Mr. Williams' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and son Bobbie at Mount Bethel RD. The United States Census 11 A Great

Bureau has released the prelim- 12. Shouter inary population count of Port- 13. Keeps land. In 1960 Portland's population was 581 against the 1950 16. Cubic count of 551. Upper Mount Bethel Township has a population of 17. Oolong 2945 in 1960 and in 1950 the 18. Longing number was 2613, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shrenk

and daughter, Marjorie, of Phila- 21. Agriculdelphia, were weekend guests of Mrs. Shrenk's mother, Mrs. Irvin Henry.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Co. will hold its September meeting on Monday

26. A flowered silk fabric at 8 p.m. in the fire hall. The 29. Antlered meeting was scheduled for Sept. 12 but changed due to the bad 30. Wrapped up,

Jackie Transue, of Gambier, Ohio, who spent the summer 32. Id est with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue, 33. Male left for New York on Wednesday where he boarded the Queen Mary for Paris, France. He will spend the next year in France 39. Business and attend the University of 41. Together Paris. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. 43. The devil William Transue, and their 44. External youngest son, John, of Gambier, went to Europe early last 46. Senate Summer and they too will stay the year.

Dr. Evelyn Davies left for 43. Killed Bloomington, Ind., where she 1. Untidy will resume her duties as professor at the University of Indiana. Dr. Davies spent the Summer vacation with her mother. Mrs. G. J. Davies, at the home ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Pred-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grendler, of Ridgewood, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Grendler's mother, Mrs. G. J. Davies, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N. J., and Mrs. Herbert Vanderberg of Stradford. Conn., spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

A marriage license has been ssued to William C. Graffin of Portland and Doris Trimper of Mount Bethel.

The Portland and Mount Bethel Republican Club will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Tuscarora Inn. All members and friends are urged to attend this meeting.

C. Allan Edwards, cashier at the bank in Newfoundland, was "held 8:00 t·p" and could not make the Monday night meeting of the Rotary vision specials next Fall, with WASHINGTON (AP)-The Com- chairman of the evening, caused

received these new applications: Edwards, a year ago, was a vic-Keith Larsen and Harry Townes star on the second adventure of "The Aquanauts" at 7:30 tonight of Pressco., for a Channel 40 TV to However, it was noted that the chairman was merely delayed, and 10:00—

ship's course recorder that would fix the blame for a fatal marine disaster is the story dramatized . . . The story of how American G Adams Jr.

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### Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Arles) —
Seither stimulating nor hindering, set your forces together for difficut tasks and be patient and olerant in all things. Confer with nowledgeable persons for right olutions.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Be described by the second of the se olutions.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Be leadfast in purpose and give your perv best. Day warrants intelligent eatment and both difficult and sy tasks are favored, Artistic pro-

cons, finesse in all things rate ly unless common sense rules a ess.ons, theese in all thinks rate lighty.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) — dercury going to a strong, benefic ispect after Noon and in P. M. and il of tomorrow excellent vibrations xist. Brain work, authoring books. blavs, short stories, signing contacts among honored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — ton a period for unguarded opinons, promises, speech generally. But the prests, Nurses, cooks, confectioners, our handling small children need vira care, patience.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo—Day your light)

you handling small children need strate are, patience.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo—Day may start dull, even slow but it will be good period to plan and allocate duties properly, get things it order for a big day tomorrow. Sit in at conferences, general meetings for good causes.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)
—Sindy, research, sound plans all clayored today, Action, producing aby general detections of the confidence in t ror honest endeavor.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Your day! Prosperous outlook for rour interests, New ideas, methods and materials of all kinds, equipment for various projects are under enefic aspects. Give color and ficese to what you do.

October 24 to November 22 (Scortio)—Your attitude and manner to lay will determine greatly the relational color of the second seco

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HARRY WILLIAMS, who spent a week at the home of his sister, Miss Agnes Williams, at Slateford, returned to his home at Richmond, Va., on Tuesday.

On Sunday Mr. Williams.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

CNL HDGGDJPBR CGWQLRRLG of her brother-in-law and sis- JWSTLGH DQLG CNL WJPBR GBVSH DP DCNLGH-MDRTHYVCN. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO

SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BREAST-CONGREVE.

Rotary Club for the benefit of the clambake and considered having community service fund, another such event to which the The group discussed last week's ladies would be invited

### Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

CHANNELS

12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Cartoons
7 Queen For A Day
12:45— 2 Guiding Light
1:00— 2 News
7 About Faces
1:05— 2 Burns and Allen
1:25— 4 & 9 News
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film
7 Ray Milland
9 Books and Brent
1:40—11 Red Rarber
1:55—11 Yankes vs. Washington
2:00— 2 Full Circle
4 Jan Murray
7 Day in Court
2:30— 2 House Party
4 Loretta Young
7 Gale Storm
9 Love Story
1:00— z The Millionaire
4 Young Dr Malone
5 TV Digest
7 Beat the Clock
9 Guy Madison
1:30— 2 The Verdict is Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Doorway to Destiny
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Fillm
10— 2 The Brighter Day
1 The Tible W NEWFOUNDLAND—Word that
C. Allea Edwards, cashier at the Lank in Newfoundland, was "held top" and could not make the Monday night meeting of the Rotary Club, where he was program chairman of the evening, caused some consternation among the members.

Edwards a year area was a vice.

6:00—4 Continental Classroom 6:13—2 Previews; prayer; news 6:30—2 Sunrise Semester 7:00—2 News and weather 4 Today 7:30—7 Cartoons 8:00—2 News 5 Ding Dong School 7 Little Rascais 13 Richard Willis 8:13—5 Sandy Becker 7 Time For Fun 13 Physical Culture 9:00—2 People's Choice 14 Hi Monul 1 Reulah 15 Reulah 15 Reulah 16:13—6 Reviews; prayer; news 6:30—2 Sunrise Semester 7:00—2 News and weather 15:00—2 News and weather 15:00—2 News and weather 16:13—6 Reulah 16:13—6 Reulah 16:13—6 Reviews; prayer; news 6:30—2 News and weather 17:00—2 News 18:00—2 New Topper Of Life and Love Documber Bride 2 December Bride
4 Dough Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
2 Video Village
4 Play Your Hunch
9 Herb Sheldon to noon
2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
7 Playhouse
2 Clear Horizon
4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
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5:00- 2 Life of Riley	4 Happy
4 Film	5 Film
5 Dateline: Europe	7 Hawaiian Eye
9 Mischief Makers	9 Long John Nebel
5:30— 2 Film	11 Trackdown
5 Big Beat	9:30- 2 I've Got a Secret
7 My Friend Flicks	4 Tate
9 Film	9 Harness Racing
11 Three Stooges	11 Californians
6:00- 5 Felix and Friends	10:00- 2 Steel Hour
4-7 News	4 This Is Your Life
11 Popeye The Sailor	7 Boxing
13 Highway Patrol	11 Police Decoy
3:15- 7 Tommy Seven	10:30-9 Film
6:30-4 News	4 Johnny Midnight
5 Our Gang	11 Bold Venture
11 Brave Stallion	11:00-2 4 News Weather
13 Clay Cole	11:00-2, 4 News, Weather 5 News Reel
6:45— 4 News	7 News, Weather
7:00- 2 News. Weather	11 News; Sports
4 Death Valley Days	13 Mike Wallace Intervi
5 Tombstone Territory	11:05- 5 Film
7 News	11:15— 2 Film
9 Terrytoon Circus	4 Jack Paar
1:15— 2 News	7 Film
7:30-2 The Aquanauts	11:18—11 Film
4 Wagon Train	11:35—13 Playback
5 Not For Hire	12:00— 9 Film
7 Music for a Summer Night	12:45— 5 Newsreel
9 Film	1 12:40 - 5 Newsreel
11 Honormooners	1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:00—5 I Led 3 Lives	2 Film
11 Air Power	1:15— 4 News
13 Film	9 News; weather
-0 L 11111	1:30-2 Film

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12:30-10 Search for Tomorrow
6 Queen For Day
3 It Could Be You
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-10 News

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2:00—10 Full Circle
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6 Day in Court
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9:00-10 Burns and Allen
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### Area Alumni Of 3 Schools Will Convene

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Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, presi- ciety representative said. dent of Temple University, will report to the alumni and other physical facilities, to develop ing, to utilize buildings and personnel more efficiently, and to revise teaching in the light of newly acquired knowledge.

will also be discussed.

universities to be held through- the Lawrences personally, read ever she reads in a newspaper or out the State in September, Oc- the letter from Pennsylvania's hears from friends that tragedy tober and November.

man of the dinner committee, deepest sympathy.

Monroe, Northampton, Pike and Wayne Counties.

A similar schedule of meetings was held throughout the State in 1958, and the series was inaugurated then as a part of a continuing, cooperative program of informing alumni and other interested citizens of the plans and progress of the three universities. Before the State-wide series two years ago, Penn. Pitt and Temple announced that their common interests as major State-aided universities had led to this long-range program of public information on their needs and services.

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Need More Aid have done. We need more vol-"Yes, because cancer is a unteers, more hours worked. sneaky disease which is often far advanced before it forces its host to notice it, the responsitions to notice it, the responsitions could be saved with presonly we could detect cancer in

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Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, "But we can't make you go "19,387 people in Pennsylpresident of the University of to the doctor; and the result is vania died of cancer in 1959; 17c a line for each day, 3 con-Pennsylvania; Dr. Edward H. that two out of three people about 4,000 of those could be My- secutive days. Litchfield, chancellor of the who get cancer still die from ing today if their cancers had 21c a line for 1 day. University of Pittsburgh, and it," the American Cancer So- been found early," McCluskey emphasized.

### prominent citizens on steps taken since 1958 to expand Mrs. Lawrence Pens Daily more effective methods of teach- Accident Victims' Parents

By HERB LINNEN

education and physical facilities of condolence from friends since slammed into a tree. The other at each of the three institutions will also be discussed. the death of her 10-year-old boy in a Labor Day auto accident. four in the car were hurt badly but survived. The Bethlehem meeting will But this one, from Gov. and Since then, Mrs. Lawrence has be the first of nine joint meet- Mrs. Lawrence, was unexpected. made it a practice to express conings of the alumni of the three Mrs. Kunkle, who has never met dolences to other parents when-

first lady several times. It said: has struck a particular family.

been extended to alumni of the for you to accept the fact that figure runs much higher, three schools in Carbon, Lehigh, Paul (Mrs. Kunkle's son) was Letters also are sent to parents

telephone caller conveyed the bad knowledge of the grief that touch-

ing a soft shoulder on the high-HARRISBURG (AP) - Almeta way. The rear of the auto, where Future plans for expansion of Kunkle had received many letters the Lawrence youths were sitting,

"The governor and I were great- Mrs. Augusta Gale, personal Former Northampton County ly distressed to read of the trag- secretary to the governor's wife, District Attorney Edward G, edy that has come to you and we estimates that the first lady sends Ruyak has been named chair- want you to know you have our out between 15 and 20 letters a

Ruyak, a 1943 graduate of 'Because we lost two of our Sometimes, such as after holi-Temple University, said that in- boys in an auto accident we reavitations to the dinner have lize how very difficult it will be death toll normally increases, the

Monroe, Northampton, Pike and taken from you at such an early whose children due in other types

es any family which suffers a sud-

The Lawrences had been entertaining friends when the call "But I am equally certain that tratrix C. T. A. of the Estate of STEFAN BIRON, late of Tobyhanna" ing several weeks visiting rela-tives in Bethlehem.

Township, deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL
then turned to Mrs. Lawrence afthen turned to Mrs. Lawrence after a moment:

"Alyce, our boys are gone," he ing of their youngest grandson, Curtis Henry Saxton, son of Mrs. Wayne Saxton, of Vestal, N.Y. Curtis was born June 27, 1960. He has an older.

### Fire Police Class Set For School

ANOTHER new feature add- HARTMAN, Frank

teach the various methods now Funeral Home, Interment in the employed by both police depart- Stroudsburg Cemetery. View-

cation activity for the year end- 3,880,238 pamphlets went to the dling of traffic, crowds and hazgeneral public, 197,869 people ards at the scene of the fire, also re-routing traffic around

Reach Crash Scene

lights of the battle to educate pert investigators converged ship. Viewing at Lanterman "Unfortunately, just telling Pennsylvanians about cancer," yesterday on a jungle hilltop where Guam's worst plane crash killed 77 persons Monday.

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Robert S. Widmer

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Special Notices

Cherry Valley Cemetery Asso-dation will hold their annual neeting on Saturday, Sept. 24, t 3 p.m. at the cemetery, D. V. Heller, Secty.

Lost And Found

FOUND — Collie brown and white. WY 2-4973.

of LIZZIE DRAKE, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Executor u/w of TRUMAN EARL NEWHART, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased, JEANETTE F, BATORY, Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania Stroudsburg, Penna, August 27, 1960 HURRY, register! YMCA dance classes. All types of dance, Call Karen Roth HA 1-8280.

Funeral Notices

FOGEL, Kelly Ann of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 18, 1960. A d 6 months. Private funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Interment in the St. Matthew Cemetery.

day, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. from the This was the statement of J. gave cancer information during The purpose of the class is to Dunkelberger and Westbrook ing Thursday after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER &

MILLER, Peter T., in East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Sept. 20, day, Sept. 23, 1960 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Mose Smith Cemetery, Porter Town-Funeral Home, Thurs., Sept. 22,

LANTERMAN

PRICE, Laura Buck, of Mountainhome, Sunday, Sept. 18, 1960, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Oakland Wood & Masonry Construction Classified Section | Home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome, View-"Big Results Little Cost" ing Tuesday after 7 p.m. CLARK

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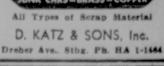
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Dingmans Ferry

THE ANNUAL joint dinner of Thomas Hotalen and family, the Dingman Ferry Fire Co. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hotalen and Auxilary will be held and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blace Saturday at the Fire Hotalen and daughter Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. George Hotalen House. This is a family and daughter Rose, and Frank affair to which the children of Hotalen. members are also welcome. Any members who have not yet

The Myck TV antenna, incldentally, was a casualty of Hurricane Donna, going down with a mighty crash. Frances says they were less concerned with the antenna than with the possible piece of roof that might have gone with it. Fortunately, damage was minor.

Mrs. Earl Eagle, nee Beverly Myers, presented the village with a new citizen on Sept. 13 Sharon Dee Eagle entered the world at 3:38 A.M. weighing six pounds, ten ounces. She was born at St. Francis Hospital and is the Eagles' second daughter

As the weather continued to be uncooperative, the Hotalen family reunion, planned for Childs Park, was held instead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hotalen on Sunday, Sept. 18. The table was centered around a large cake provided by Mrs. Floyd Hotalen. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hotalen and son Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greening and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hotalen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickison, Mr. and Mrs.

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### Cigarette Firm Purchases Land

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Anyone desiring information or assistance should see the Veterans Three months ago, I bought and Administration representative dur-Q. Is it possible to buy some paid for stock in an electric utiling his visit to Stroudsburg.

## **Boat Company**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Eaton Manufacturing Co. and Dearborn A. In theory, it's very possible. A. No. The broker had better In practice, however, such action think up a better excuse. Assum-(better known as arbitraging) is irg that the transfer agent does has acquired the Michigan firm almost out of the question for an efficient job, there is no reason for this delay. A transfer agent for an undisclosed sum of cash

pleasure boats, will be operated chased a 20-acre industrial tract prices before you place your or- Long waits can usually be trac- ar an Eaton division under its in Brampton, Ontario, for con- ders, the bid and asked prices, ed to sloppy paperwork at broker- present personnel. The firm had sales of nearly \$4 million in the vear ended Aug. 31.

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